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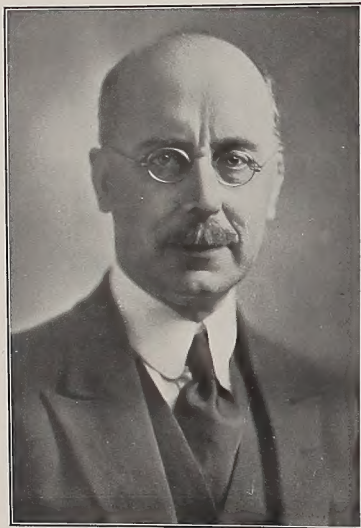
is respectfully dedicated

to

The Late Willet G. Miller, M.A., LL.D.

who after graduation from the University of Toronto, came to Queen's in 1893 and as the first occupant of the chair of geology, was one of the small group who so firmly established the School of Mining as a Canadian centre of engineering education.

In 1902, he severed his active connection with Queen's to become the first Provincial Geologist for the Ontario department of mines, and by his guidance and encouragement of the mining industry, did more than any other man, to bring it to first place in the Dominion. Engineers have been referred to as "the silent men who do things"; the late Dr. Miller was extremely reserved and modest, but was always approachable, and most kindly in his sympathy for students and others, engaged in a study or development of the resources of our country.



PRINCIPAL R. BRUCE TAYLOR, M.A., D.D., L.L.D.

Foreword

Another Year Book, another anxious Editor, the same dilatory contributors!

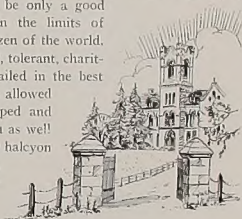
What can one say to the graduates of 1927 beyond "wishing them well." But the expression is conventional and futile signifying nothing. The "digger" leaving Queen's for work in a hopeful mining prospect has, of course, an entirely different interpretation of the phrase from the girl launching forth on social service or soon to have a home of her own. And the medical student whose ideal is a practice with many shekels in a crowded building in a crowded street is of a different order of creation from the companion in his year who has been dreaming a dream of research and thinks of work as its own reward.

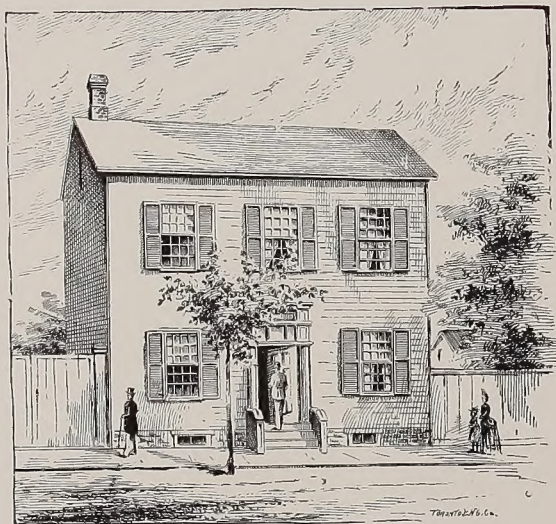
The best wish surely is that the graduate of '27 may find the chance of showing the stuff that is in him. Call it luck or call it opportunity, for most people the door opens wide at least once, and the chance may come not on the lines of one's deliberate training but through a hobby or a friend. I have known men stultify their real gift because they looked for their destiny only along the line of their professional training. They could not see that the discipline of their

profession had been for them something much deeper—a training for life.

For, after all, the art of living is the real business, and many blatantly successful people have never come within sight of that truth. Are you going to be only a good machine, competent within the limits of your chosen task? or a citizen of the world, good to live with, well read, tolerant, charitable? Queen's will have failed in the best it has had to give if it has allowed you to escape merely capped and hooded without loading you as well with the fine fruits of these halcyon years, strenuous friendship, intellectual honesty, patience, the long view.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR,
Principal.





QUEEN'S 1844



QUEEN'S, 1927



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"A university is an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one, not a foundry, or a mint, or a treadmill." So spoke John Henry Newman to students in Dublin seventy-five years ago. Could the future have opened to show him throngs of five to ten thousand crowning modern institutions, he would also have said that a university is not a factory for mass production of degrees.

The class of 1927, Arts, Medicine, and Applied Science numbers two hundred personalities, enriched and enlarged in the last four years. Moulds and dies have been broken in the process as rigid discipline has surrendered to enlightened reason. Queen's men are free men. Their life within the University has been full and spontaneous, and glad with the joy of both work and play. Queen's has not been a foundry, or a mint, or a treadmill, or a degree factory. Within her walls the individual has been of supreme value. Students and staff have known each other one by one.

Let the future continue the pleasant relationships of to-day. One by one, Queen's desires to follow you after you have left her halls. Through the assistance of the newly organized General Alumni Association it is hoped that the whole Queen's family will be closely held together and their mutual interests promoted. One by one you are urged to join, to preserve contacts, and to assist each other and the University as occasion may offer. One by one, as problems arise, you are invited to turn to the University for conference and help. Queen's University is an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one.

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DOUGLAS ALEXANDER SKELTON

He is a great man who is what he is from nature, and who never reminds us of others—

EMERSON

Sandy Skelton entered the University of which his father was then dean of the faculty of Arts in the fall of 1923. His early high school training was at Kingston Collegiate, tho' the year previous to registering at Queen's had been spent at Bembridge, England.

In his freshman year Sandy was known to the sophomores chiefly as a trouble-maker, a grinning participant in whatever devilment might be afoot. Yet those qualities which mark him as a leader of men early asserted themselves. The sophs. respected Sandy—his own year swore by him.

Since that first year Sandy has held various year and faculty offices. Election to the presidency of the A.M.S. came as no surprise. His rugged character was as outstanding, as distinctive, as his unusual bearing, while his honour and deep rooted sense of loyalty won the allegiance of all with whom he came in contact.

That the first student in the university should have been chosen Rhodes Scholar is honour to Queen's. Were the founder alive today, he would undoubtedly find in Sandy Skelton his ideal composite young man. Athletics are a natural outlet for the superabundant energy of one gifted with a splendid physique and quick nervous temperament. Sandy has been conspicuous in track, boxing and rugby. In intercollegiate debating the strength and earnestness of his presentation made a profound impression. Withal there has been time for studies, in which a breadth of knowledge and freshness of thought reflect an active enquiring mind, and for social gatherings where he is always a favorite.

Oxford is but the first glimpse of a broad horizon unfolding before Sandy Skelton.



1926-27 in Retrospect

Even a very modest review of the various activities carried on at the University during the past year might well cause those not conversant with the situation to smile knowingly as if a school-boy enthusiasm had over-powered a sense of proportion.

At frequent intervals the University seems to be going through another crucial stage in its hard but upward struggle. To those at the University at the present time, the prophecies of the past regarding the bright future of Queen's are showing signs of fulfillment.

A strong appeal has been made to all who have the interests of the University at heart to show it in a material way, and the appeal was not made in vain. The enthusiasm evinced by the graduates during the Re-union week impressed itself deeply on the hearts of the less wordly wise, but who nevertheless, are inclined to scoff at the much talked of Queen's spirit. It has shown the undergraduates as nothing else could have done, that self-centered ambitions with a degree as a goal is not the kind of ideal that has made the unanimity and good-fellowship of Queen's grads the envy of our sister Universities. The developments of the year have shown that the undergraduates have accepted the trust with the proper spirit of loyalty and hopefulness.

While we feel keenly the break caused by the advent of last year's justly famous Rugby players, we are possibly even more proud of the herculean attempt the pre-cent aggregation, younger and more inexperienced, made to keep Queen's at the top in the Rugby world. The students feel nothing but pride in their showing. A distinct forward step has been taken in revising the method of supervising inter-year and inter-faculty athletics. Greater interest has been stimulated in every form of athletics, schedules have been properly drawn up and adhered to. The track team made the best showing in all history of Queen's when they established new records at the Intercollegiate track meet. More recruits turned out for the different rugby squads; new quarters had to be improvised for the large number who wished to take part in B.W. and F. practices. The new up-to-date tennis courts gave such a stim-

ulus that two men won their Q's in tennis this year. While hockey isn't as prominent as in the past year, plans are being formulated which will ensure its future success. The basketball team although greatly weakened by the graduation of several stars, shows no sign of despondency.

But athletics is not the only activity which has responded to the need for change. In doing away with physical and violent forms of initiation, an act acclaimed by Universities and newspapers throughout America, the student government showed it realized its responsibilities, and could deal with the problems of the students in a manner leaving no doubt in anybody's mind as to the value of student self-government. The Alma Mater Society initiated a new election system. The idea prompting the change was to break away from the factional spirit that previous elections stirred up among different faculties, and to eliminate needless expense. The fact that the largest student vote in the history of the University was polled last election day, and the cost of the election was only one thirtieth what it was a few years ago, shows that the students in whom the undergraduates placed their trust were worthy of the confidence. A further reform is being projected, that of holding the election in the Spring, thus guaranteeing perfect stability of government in the Fall, when everything is unsettled.

Following up the impetus given by the Imperial debate last year, the debate committee has gone further afield by bringing American teams to the University in addition to the regular series. The Journal has tried to become a more essential part of the student life particularly by instituting the bulletin service for the away from home games. As a fitting close to a year of steady progress, the year book committee has started a much needed reform by laying the foundation on which the year book will be built up to incorporate every year, and every organization, rather than being looked upon solely as a souvenir of the graduating class.

S. F. RYAN









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Queen's Year Book

Published by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

"The Old Order Changeth."—Tennyson.

A certain old and well established bank in New York steadfastly refused until very recently to install a telephone in the building. The reason given was that it would be breaking a tradition on their part, as there never had been a telephone there.

As an institution grows older there are bound to be traditions established which should never be broken. Yet there are times when there is a temptation to hide behind "tradition" as an excuse to avoid making changes which should be made.

Prior to 1917 the final year students in Arts, Medicine and Science issued a separate Year Book for each faculty. In 1917 it was felt that better results could be obtained by the three faculties co-operating and publishing a combined Year Book. With this issue of 1927 another change is inaugurated. In the past the Year Book has been published by the final year students of the faculties. This edition is the first to be published by the Alma Mater Society, and instead of confining all the material to final year students an attempt has been made to include representatives of all years, and as many organizations as possible. We regret that all organizations are not represented, but this could only be done by making the price of the book prohibitive. However a start has been made and we can only hope that the change meets with your approval.

In making the change we do not feel that we are breaking a tradition. If any doubt exists we can say that a precedent was established in 1917 which justifies the change this year from a final

year book to a University Year Book—from a book devoted exclusively to final year students to a book representative of the University as a whole.

When we mention "devoted exclusively to final year students" we seemingly overlook the fact that certain groups such as the Rugby Team have been included in the book for several years, and it is obvious that all Rugby players are not final year students. This seems to indicate that the presence of these groups was desired by other than football players. Therefore while this book starts a new era in Year Books, it is only a stage in the evolution from previous books to future books, and we do not wish to take any credit from former editors, who by including varied organizations in their books, made this book possible.

We wish to thank "Torontensis" and "The Photo Engravers" for the loan of several year books of other Universities. Your attention is drawn to the various frontispieces drawn by our local artists R. Stringer, L. Mutter and T. Smellie. To these as well as to all who have assisted and co-operated in compiling this volume, especially the engravers and the printers, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

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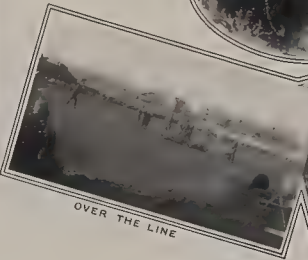
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SIX UP AND SEVEN TO GO



"Boo-Hoo"



OVER THE LINE



OVER THE NETS



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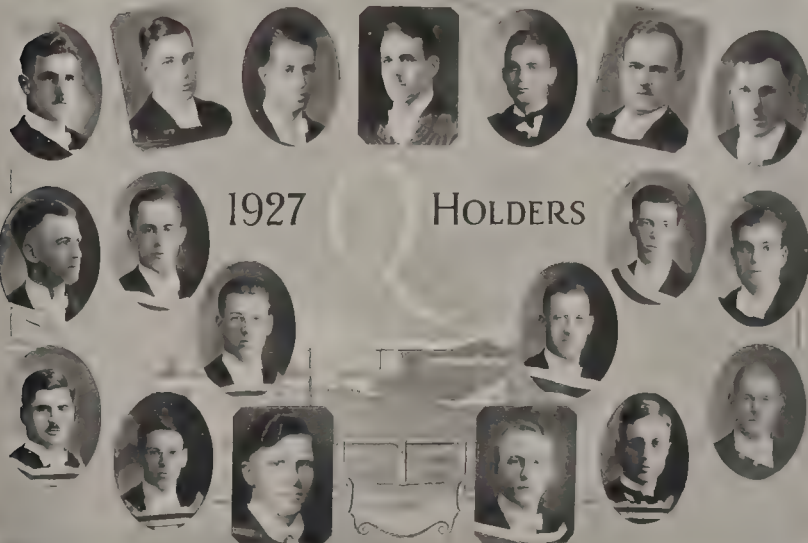
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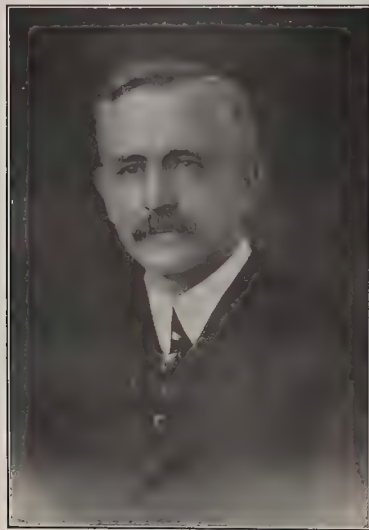
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J. L. MATHISON, MA.
Dean Arts Faculty

Arts '27

The Dean's Message

The year '27 is joining the long procession of those who have passed from within the revered walls of the University. This procession is now a long one, the farther end having long since dwindled out of sight. Successive classes have come and gone. In going they have taken with them the fuller life as an offering to be laid on the altar of their country. What this long line of graduates has meant in the growing life of our young country will be known only at that great day "when the books are opened." Queen's graduates have not as a rule become rich in the ordinary sense of that word. But they have nevertheless been rich in their desire to serve. They have contributed their share in shaping the character and ideals which determine the Canada that is to be. For those of us who are left behind there remains the consciousness that our work has prospered in our hands. We have an assurance of this in the quality of those who go.

It is a common place to say that one forgets a large proportion of the things that one has learned. But remembering and forgetting do not form a major part of the process of education. It is convenient to remember well, and it facilitates the educational process. But in itself it is only a minor factor. The main characteristics of the really educated person may be put in a general way under two headings, namely appreciation and ability to work. Appreciation in its best sense implies knowledge of what is and of what has been, and sympathy with the thoughts and feelings and motives of others. Ability to work implies in many cases a long and difficult course of training. It implies not only persistence but also the com-

plete co-operation of the various powers of mind and heart and body. The idea that one can properly work without training for it, and without practice at it, is a serious error. The old saying that genius is ability to work has much to support it. Longfellow expressed the idea thus:—

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

It would seem that, to some extent at least, genius may be acquired. It is the hope of all who remain behind that the graduates of '27 may have acquired a generous share of appreciation and of genius.

Continued contact with the University will be easier henceforth for graduating classes than it has been in the past. The General Alumni Association which has been lately formed will be a connecting medium. It is expected that all who are now graduating, men and women will be members of it. It is never easy to forget the old home, but the closer the contact is maintained the deeper will become the affectionate memories of early years.





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History of Arts '27

When we arrived in Kingston four years ago our thoughts and emotions must have been many and varied. Like any other group of Freshies the thought that loomed up before all others was that of initiations. Some dreaded it, others were indifferent, and the majority wanted to be up and at it. Five years ago however the Sophomores made such a thorough job of initiating their Freshmen that the "powers that be" declared the old-time rush taboo. We were the next group of Freshies to arrive. No old-time initiation! True; but who will forget the reversed coats, high stiff collars, hats from—who but '26 knows where?—white stockings, binder twine, odd shoes, green paint etc. etc., that were to be seen on the campus and the streets of Kingston for about three weeks in Oct. '23.

Next came an opportunity of "looking over" candidates for executive offices and the organizing of the year. We voted wisely in electing our executive, for our Freshman Year was one of our best in college. That was the year when our Orator "Duke" McGarry made his memorable speech in which he was so ably assisted by his "coach" Arn. Anglin. Yes, it was Duke whose landlady thought he was a night watchman. He has not been with us for the last couple of years.

Then our sleigh drive; that party will ever live in the memory of Arts '27—and probably of Arts '26 as well,—the grim struggle in front of the hospital, our efforts being spurred on as we heard "Dynamite, glycerine—etc., resounding from the campus whence came the moral support of our fair Freshettes, the dispersing and

remarshalling of our forces, the drive, the dance on arrival at our destination which dance was enjoyed (?) by a large number of foot weary spectators from without, the drive back to Kingston and the uncertainty of what was in store for us the next day. On getting some timely advice from the Arts Society, however the lordly Sophs were made to realize their defeat and we were spared from who knows what? We will never forget that party.

In our Sophomore Year our chief concern was the Freshmen. For the next two years we settled down to the more serious business of being Juniors and Seniors respectively, realizing that lectures and study were included in our college program.

Our ranks have been somewhat depleted since 1923, several having fallen by the wayside for various reasons and a number having graduated in '26. Particularly in this last year have we missed many of the faces that were so familiar to us heretofore. We have however enrolled a number from '28 and some extra-murals who have aided considerably in filling the places vacated by those who have left us.

In athletics we won the Inter-Freshman hockey championship in '24, the Inter-year basketball championship in '25 and the Inter-year hockey championship in '27. While we have but three championships to our credit as a Year we were runners-up in rugby for three years and in hockey and soccer for one year each. We are proud of the fact that a large number of our members have held places on the intercollegiate teams of every branch of sport for both

ladies and men, many of them outstanding and have thus helped to carry on the Queen's spirit and to bring glory to our Alma Mater. A glance through the graduate and sport sections of this book will be sufficient to recall these people to us.

In literary circles we have been represented on both ladies' and men's intercollegiate debating teams and in final year Levana '27 won the ladies' inter-year debating championship.

We are indeed proud to have as a member of our Year such a man as D. A. Skelton known to us all as "Snag." Among other achievements he is President of the A.M.S. and Rhodes Scholar. He has brought honour to Queen's and his Year continually for the past four years in all branches of college life. We hope that his future will be as successful and colourful as his past.

Now let us go through the campus and look up just a few of many well known personages, known particularly well in some connections. Entering Gordon Hall we find Art Williamson who makes any chemistry lab bearable and whose favourite outdoor sport is a Ford "joke;" at many economics lectures we find the "late" "Rusty" Brown; on the track we see galloping Stan Trenouth, every second Tuesday Rip the "bright" leader of the Arts Society performs his duties; in the Frolic we were "well" represented by Freddie J. J.; in political circles we find Art of Liberal fame and

Alma of equally enthusiastic Conservative fame; towards the close of some Year meetings we find Snag and Gib, who have always shown a marked affinity for ice cream and scraps; going to Ban Righ we meet Charlie of fussing fame; anywhere we may find Robert E. never known to run out of conversation; then to keep us all in our places we call on our permanent Marshall, Peggie—so we could go on, but this must suffice.

As we look back over the past four years we find that these are but a few of the many interesting things that might be included in our history and it is hard to choose what we should include and what we should omit. With all our activities we have found time for our chosen work and the more serious things of life. We have enjoyed being here, have enjoyed the associations with Professors and students and it is with joy and pride that we look back on the time we spent at good old Queen's.

J. M. BAXTER





ARTS '27 HOCKEY FACULTY CHAMPIONS, 1926-27

Left to Right: J. L. Lee J. D. Elliott K. S. McNair (Capt.) W. Watson, Jr. W. Cook D. M. McMullen Ted Deaneley
G. B. Smith Gibb McKeivry



ARTS '27 QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY—1923



[Special Edition of Journal to commemorate the centenary of the graduates of this University of the year 1927 in Arts]

The Journal has employed special investigators and archaeologists to unearth the history of these Ancients and this issue is the result of their labour.

After a great deal of research two Antiques were found in the withered personages of Peggy Farnham, who succeeded Mary Pickford as the most celebrated child impersonator of the age, and Alex. Edmison.

The latter we all remember as the great criminal lawyer, whose name was made, when he successfully defied Black Mike against the testimony of three eye-witnesses to his foul strangling of Mary McGee.

An interview was obtained with great difficulty and much use of stimulant to bring back the wandering mind.

The child impersonator was the first to collect her thoughts, and as the lawyer listened to her reminiscences, he appeared to brighten a little, and even managed to add a word or two.

Below is given the news obtained in this interview.

We found out that Doris Heron had taken an assumed name, a Scotch name, by the way, you know Doris was in Science and she has made some very important discoveries since graduating, which have boomed loudly through the entire scientific world. The greatest of these, under her assumed name is that cakes won't rise without baking powder.

Morna Bonell, after training in Rochester hospital, accompanied a doctor, name suspected, as missionary to the wilds of Africa. After an exhibition of the "Black Bottom," both were killed by the cannibals.

They whispered to one another, and we caught the phrase that Bob Rourke died in an insane asylum, and that Art Brown had died of cancer of the tongue.

Duke McGarry was crowned King of the Hobos and was killed riding blind baggage.

A monument was erected to Arnold Anglin, the foremost dramatist of all age. He even made Shakespeare look sick. We are proud to say he received his early training in the famous C. J. C. House.

Alma Robertson ended her life, still a strong agitator for the Liberal Party.

and

Bessie Simmuss was convicted as a bigarrist and is now No. 999 in Portsmouth Penitentiary.

Peggy told us that K. Keenan was still living among the Swedes.

Marg. Davis married a Chinese Missionary and was last heard of in the wilds of Honan. A few bones were found, where she endeavoured to organize the S.C.A. among her unappreciative captors.

Art Williamson, after his extensive practice as president of that great Year Arts '27, became president of the U.S.A.

Eva Ranson became so popular and clever that she opened a private school, and was much mourned when she died.

Rip Turnpenny was stoned to death. In this ultra-modern enlightened age he had said "Day-light Saving is blasphemy, there is nothing in the Bible about putting the clock back in summer."

Winnie Law married some young doctor and was last heard of in the undiscovered regions of Wolfe Island, somewhere beyond the sunrise.

Snag became leader of the Conservative Party having mended his ways and seen the light.

Bubs Bryan in 1960 published a book entitled "Romances of Yesterday"—a great volume of 16 chapters,

everyone itself worth the price of purchase.

Greig Smith realized his ambitions and went to India, where he became the Rajah Mali-Sana and numerous descendants now possess the Blue Water Diamond.

And Farlinger was addressing a mob of Bolsheviks, and at the end of second hour was hit with a brick. He died from the shock.

Following up the vague clues given in the interview a few graves were found, on which were inscribed the following epitaphs: "Here lies Margaret Light—She died in Active Service"; a beautiful stone marked one grave, and on it was carved "Charlie Bartels, age 26. He died at sea from eating too much dog-biscuit."

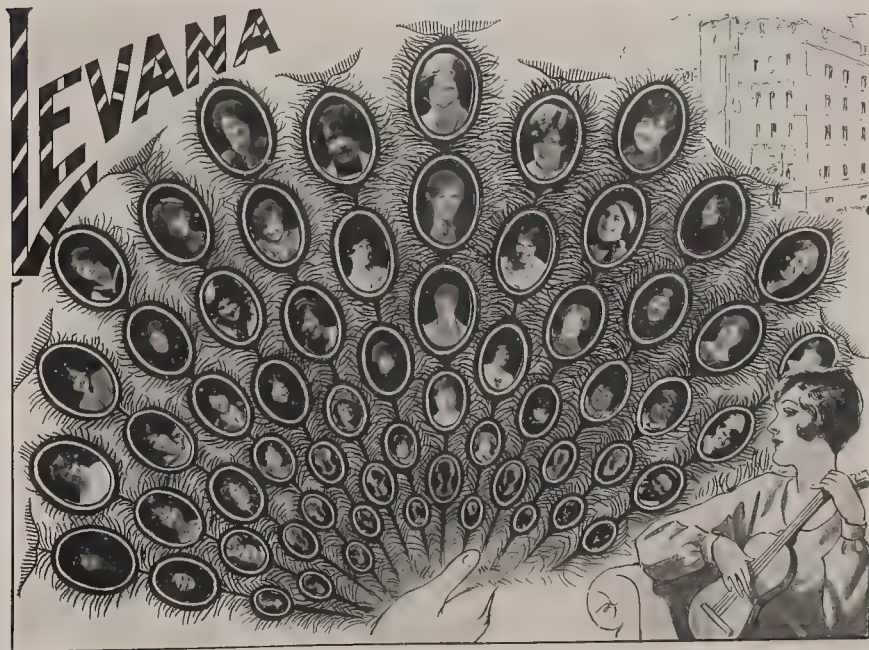
On one was carved a hockey stick, and beneath, "At-a-girl Bet." Another odd inscription read, "Here lies Baldy the Bald one. He was a Pal to all."

The last of these inscriptions was very touching indeed. The name was half obliterated, the letters being, Ch -- lie McC - h -- on, and below these words, "Remember me as one who loved long since, and lost the while."



OLD ARTS BUILDING







LITERARY SOCIETY

Back Row	SYDNEY WATTS	BEVERLY ROSE	DOROTHY DALL	MARGARET LOCKHART	MARGARET WALKER	MARY ROWLAND	ELIZABETH GRAHAM
Centre Row	MARGARET LEIGH	SUELLA MASSEY	DOROTHY DOWSON	(President)	MISS LALAN	(Hon. Pres.)	MARY SHARPLE
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Front Row		DORIS MONTGOMERY	FRANCES DE LAUNCE	AGNES PRITCH	ELSA BAKER	



FLOYD C. ARMSTRONG

Brantford Collegiate was graced with "Army's" presence for many a year. Deciding that the educational condition of the fair province needed attention he attended Hamilton Normal School and taught for some time in Hamilton and later in Toronto. Eminently successful in his chosen occupation, the call for higher knowledge lured him on. He attended Queen's Summer School, where, besides absorbing much knowledge, he won great fame on the softball diamond as the speed-ball king. Last fall he decided to subject himself to a year's intensive study. So here he is.

Toronto, Ont.

DAISY ASPINALL

Daisy hails from Lanark County, and is proud of it. For five years she graced Almonte High School, and entered Queen's with the McGregor Scholarship to her credit. Since then in Latin and Greek she lives, moves and has her being, though they have not excluded her from other activities, either social or executive. In her Sophomore year she was elected secretary of Levana, and won her Q in Intercollegiate debating. Daisy takes in everything worth while at College, and has made many friends. Wherever she goes, whatever she does, we wish her success and happiness. Here's to you, Daisy!

Almonte, Ont.

EVA A. BAKER

"The Hand that hath made thee fair hat'
made thee good."

This small, fair maiden first saw the light of day in Newington, Ontario. There she attended Public School and at an early age entered the Conwall Collegiate Institute. After graduating she joined the class of Queen's extra-murals, taking three years in Economics and History courses, and is now at Queen's intra-murally for her final year.

A goodly company of gifts are thine Eva; a ready smile, a friendly hand, a pleasing manner, the power to will and to do. The future holds much for thee.

Favorite saying—I shall be "everlastingly" grateful.

Newington, Ont.

RANDOLPH R. BARNES

Randolph was born at London, Ont., but when quite young his parents moved to Ottawa to be with him if he should become prime minister. That he was later to follow the science of Medicine instead was evidenced very early. Randolph has proved this no idle prophecy for since entering Queen's he has shown himself exceptionally capable in his course, which is the combined Arts Medicine. We hope he will miss his many good friends of both sexes in this year's graduating class.

Ottawa, Ont.



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JOHN M. BAXTER

"Leave it to Jack," that cheery ever willing and competent executive head. Born at Ottawa. He was always active in executive and athletic circles in the Ottawa Collegiate. At Queen's as secretary and president of his year, dance committee convener, leader of the band, S.C.A. president, Arts Society committeeman, clerk of the Arts Court and A.M.S. councillor, he has proven himself a man of keen executive ability. But these things were only incidental; his chief interest has been an Honour Course in Chemistry and Biology and when he returns to his home in Grimsby may he there find a "fruitful" field.

GEORGE ALBERT BEALE

The village of Athens awoke. George Albert Beale had arrived and the citizens made merry.

THELMA WELLS BOGART

Thelma is a Kingstonian and received her early education here and at Havergal Ladies' College, Toronto. As an honour student in Biology she has shown unusual ability.

MORNA BONELL

"Oh the gladness of her gladness when



ELDON M. BOYD

Eldon is a Kingston boy, a graduate of K.C.I. and a member of Arts and Medicine, Chemistry and Pathology are his special fields of conquest.

"Sheikie" is a well-known figure at all the dances in Grant Hall. Although a medical student, his favorite instrument of torture is the pianoforte. During those quiet hours of ease, he is wont to fill the air with a galaxy of harmonies and syncopations.

But time must pass, and with it we believe Eldon will strive to achieve that success which will reflect honour and dignity on our beloved Alma Mater.

PHYLLIS STEWART BRYAN

Remembering that Phil entered Queen's with a scholarship in Greek and Latin, it may seem surprising that she made her debut on the tennis courts. She is so modern it is hard to identify her as one who studies the Ancients. In fact, it is still a mystery to many, how she can read Greek so fluently, and, at the same time, dance with the merriest, and play tennis with the keenest.

Unfortunately Convocation writes *finis* to many friendships, but luckily Phil has the ability to form the sort that last, and her friends count her, not as a college pal, but as a friend for life.

Renfrew, Ontario.

HAROLD BULMER

Harold is one of the few who believe that actions speak louder than words. Consequently an iteration of his attainments would be superfluous.

Harold entered Queen's handicapped by two Scholarships, the Sir Sandford Fleming in Mathematics and a Carter. So far he hasn't been able to live down this stigma and invariably appears at the head of his classes.

Not content with one course, Harold is going on in Science for his B.Sc. Quiet and unassuming, a forceful thinker, and a persevering worker, Harold has all the earmarks of a leader in his field.

MARY W. BURNS

A typical Scotch lassie, and proud of it,—that's Mary! She has a taking way, evidenced by the medals and prizes she collected while at Haileybury High School. She attended North Bay Normal and earned distinction as a teacher of marked ability. She entered Queen's in '25 and still collected,—this time first divisions. She held executive positions in the S.V.B. and Q. U. M. A. Those who know her best are proud to be her friends, for with her, "Right living is a beautiful art, made up of courage, kindness, hard work, and true religion."

Englehart, Ont.





W. JAMES BYERS

No place but Sunny Valley, Ontario, could be the birthplace of Sunny Jim. This famed member is proud to claim Owen Sound C.I. as his stamping ground. He has always been prominent in the heated debates that arose at our Year meetings concerning Year fees, Levana, and so on, and has figured in the Q. U. M. A. and Theological Society executives. He has also starred on the Soccer field and Year Rugby team. His ready wit and carefree smile, along with his well-meant flights of oratory will carry him through his course in Theology and into his life work. Long may he prosper!

HORACE V. CATE

Horace's first smile beamed with approval on the world, and the first chapter in his life is recorded at the Orillia Collegiate Institute.

The Fall of 1923 found him enrolled at Queen's in an Honour course in Math. and Physics. Despite innumerable equations formulae, etc., he finds time for occasional social duties and in his final year was elected president of the Math. and Physics Club.

Quiet and unassuming in manner and a firm believer in the theory that between work and play there is a happy medium much is expected from Horace in his future profession.

J. L. CHALLINOR

Registered in Queen's first as an extra-mural student. During this time was a member of the staff of the Collegiate Institute at Chatham, Ont. Registered as an intra-mural student in September, 1926. President of Queen's Summer School Association during 1925-26.

ELEANOR COCHRAN

Eleanor began her scholastic career in Oak River, Man., and thence came east to Madoc where she helped keep the tower alive until she came to Queen's in the fall of '24. Although her stature is small, that she is really an intellectual giant has been proved by the fact that she is almost through a Latin and English course and is still smiling. Not of the type that shines in public, but one of the merriest of comrades. Eleanor has endeared herself to those who know her best by her kindness and her wit.

Madoc, Ont.





SHELDON J. COHEN

Some twenty years ago a certain home in Kingston was radiant with joy; Sheldon had learned his first conditioned reflex. Sheldon absorbed knowledge quickly and was sent to K.C.I. Entering Queen's his aim was to pack as much Chemistry as possible into his head with a smattering of Economics. Turning to Psychology he soon became the pride of the Philosophy Dept. Being Research and Consulting Chemist of the Monarch Battery Company, Sheldon is an expert on storage batteries. His psychology is applied in his official position of advertising manager of the same concern.

165 University Ave.,
Kingston, Ont.

CHARLES W. COULTHART

Was born near the little village of Morewood in Dundas County. After leaving the Morewood High School he spent a year on the farm, but having leanings toward the teaching profession he attended the Ottawa Normal School from which he graduated in 1921. At the end of two years he decided to enter college and displayed his usual good sense by choosing Queen's. During the past four years he has won the friendship of many of his fellow students, who appreciate his sterling character and who predict for him future success.

C. J. CUSHNIE

Obtaining all except his final year at Summer School, "Cush" decided to complete his degree by spending a year intra-murally. Previous to this he had attended Normal School and was later appointed to the Toronto Public School staff, of which he is still a member. In his studies he has met with success and we predict that he will be a credit to his Alma Mater.

MARGARET A. DAVIS

Margaret entered Queen's with 27 after four years in the Kingston Collegiate and now needs no introduction to most of the students. She has ably served on year executives and on the A.M.S. Council as well as holding several positions in the S.C.A., of which organization Marg. is vice-president this year.

But as "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," Margaret has also entered into and thoroughly enjoyed the social life of the College.

A good student and a true friend, she is bound to make a success of whatever she may undertake in the future and we wish her joy.

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FRANCES DE LAPLANTÉ

Frances graduated from Owen Sound Collegiate with the Second Carter Scholarship. On coming to Queen's, she undertook an Honour Course in Mathematics and Physics. An interested supporter of the Math.-Physics Club, this year she has served it in the capacity of secretary.

Frances is a firm believer in the doctrine of "work while you work, play when you play." Fond of sports, a good skater and dancer, she gets a good deal of pleasure out of life. Although reserved in manner, she endears herself to those who know her.

307 Delaware Ave.,
Toronto.

MARGARET B. DE MOULPIED

Born in the Channel Isles, of Huguenot descent, elementary training in the Guelph Public Schools, five years at the Kingston Collegiate and finally an honour course at Queen's—such in brief, is Margaret's career.

Following the precedent established by her sister, she entered college with the Williamson No 1 Scholarship in English and History. Later, however, exercising a woman's prerogative, she changed her course, specializing in French and English and rugby games.

No! she doesn't marvel her hair.

DOROTHY DYDE

Born and brought up almost within the shadow of Queen's. From her Freshette days she has taken an active interest in every thing; her Year, Levana, sports and social functions. As Senior curator, as vice-president of the Levana Council, as an A.M.S. councillor, and as the Levana representative to the Alumnae she has shown her ability. She puts her heart even into the exams, and her record is a shining one. Above all, Dot is a true friend. Good luck, Dot!

"Dear were her charms to me
Dearer her laughter free,
Dearest her constancy."

153 University Ave.,
Kingston.

A. W. FARLINGER

To tell the world in one hundred words about Bud would require the use of symbols. Bud has not restrained his energy to cramming. In the first year he won his Q with the B.W.F. and played Junior and Interfaculty Rugby, where he earned his A. During the past two years he has been a tower of strength on the Intermediates. Bud has also demonstrated his executive ability by his work for two years on the Arts Concurus and the A.M.S. Council. Graduating in Economics and Philosophy, Bud has an enviable record,—not only in academic work, but in every branch of student activities.

Morrisburg, Ont.

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MARGARET ENID FARNHAM

In the three years that Peggy has spent at Queen's University she has quite disregarded the motto, "Do one thing at a time and do it well," and has achieved fame in two quite different aspects of college life—learning and gaiety. Her success in academic work is apparent both in her possession of a Matriculation Scholarship and in her subsequent studies.

Peggy has an enviable disposition—no matter what happens she always comes up smiling. Wherever she goes she will make friends, but those she leaves here will find her place hard to fill.

Ottawa, Canada.

MURIEL FILSON

Muriel Filson of Moose Jaw; this year they failed to take her back again, so she remained with us to see if the Ontario winter is just what it used to be when she went to school at Stella.

Muriel takes kindly to university life and varies the process of assimilating English and History by a game of tennis, a social evening, or a share in the doing of the Dramatic Guild.

She is very modest about her abilities as a student, but in May she will doubtless be among those who go up to kneel before the throne of the chancellor.

Moose Jaw, Sask.

ALICE FINN

"Reverse with frankness, act with truth and
courage with meekness, modesty with
firm principles, with fancy ever new,
She is all together and produces you."

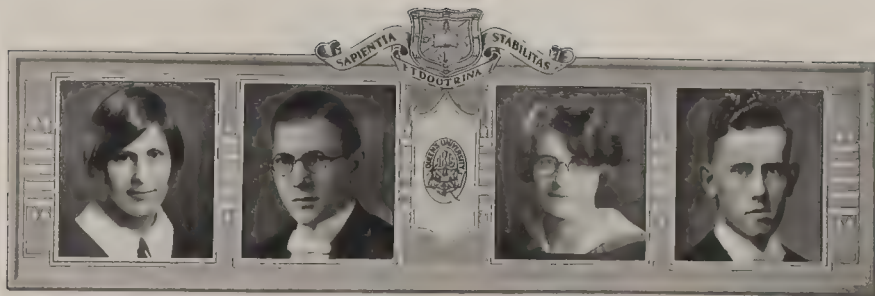
Alice was born in Kingston and after graduating from Notre Dame Convent and Ottawa Normal School, she devoted two years to teaching the youthful rustics in the wilds of Eastern Ontario. A longing for higher education then overcame her and she entered Queen's in the Fall of 1923 in the pursuit of an Arts-Commerce Degree. Here her happy disposition, love of argument and gift of foretelling the future has won for her many friends.

GEORGE W. FISH

George, as he is known to his friends, received his High School education at Ridgetown, graduating with Honour Matriculation. He then decided to attend College and we are pleased to see that he chose the one on "The Old Ontario Strand".

He came to Queen's in the Fall of 1924 and registered in an Honour Classics Course which has proved to be his calling. George has a splendid College record and success will be his in after life. His friends all join in wishing him the best of luck in his career.





CHRISTENA HAZEL GARDNER

Hazel left Williamstown High School and came to Queen's to study Biology and Chemistry. This she felt was her vocation for unpronounceable names thrilled, and mystic symbols awed her. Since then she has escaped their spells for brief periods to play basketball and ground hockey. After leaving here she will seek further pleasure by initiating youthful minds into the delights of Biology.

"Therefore am I still a lover of the moon
glowing on the woods and fountains"
Bainville, Ont.

NORMAN E. GIBBONS

The Pride of Lundy's Lane is a youth in years but an old man in fame and responsibility. In 1924 he left Stamford High School with the Second Carter Scholarship for general proficiency. Youthful experiments on mud pies and fish instilled in him a love for Chemistry and Biology that resulted in many a first division in these halls of learning. His confidential plans for the immediate future include another year for an M.A. and then—who knows? In all probability he will marry and settle down somewhere along the Ottawa river.

292 Lundy's Lane,
Niagara Falls, Ont.

MARGARET C. GIBSON

Margaret, from "Bonnie Scotland", but educated in Canada has been winner of a medal and many prizes. She attended Ottawa Normal School and is an efficient teacher. At Queen's she was an active member of the Q.U.M.A. and S.V.B. and was sent as a delegate to the Foreign Missions' Convention at Washington, January, 1925. She is a conscientious worker, and a friend whose company is a source of delight and Christian influence, for "No life can be pure in its purpose or strong in its strife, and all life not be purer and stronger thereby".

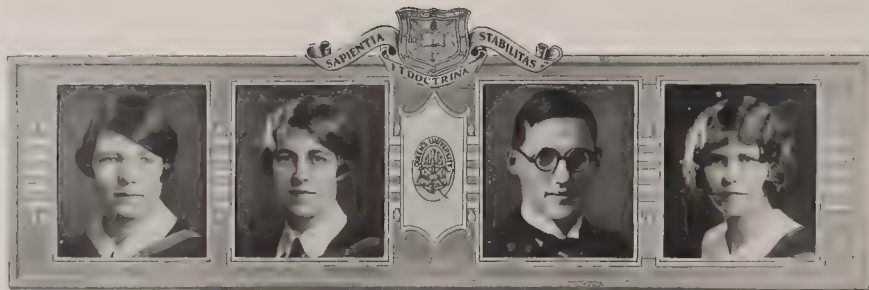
Athens, Ont.

D. BRUCE GORDON

In the village of Forrester's Falls Bruce first entered the world, finally landing at Agincourt, Ontario. A B.A. will not deter him from further treading the flowery paths of knowledge as his hopes are centered in Theology. He has been on several Q.U.M.A. and Theologica Society executives, and is in his second term as president of the Students' Bible class. In sports he has Fenced, Run and was also a leading light in the Year Soccer team. No doubt we shall all listen to Bruce when he becomes Moderator of the United Church. Heaven help us.

"His curls red hair and sparkling eye
Will always win him great success"
Agincourt, Ont.

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ELIZABETH GRAHAM

Her smiles and bright eyes set my spirits

Elizabeth came to Queen's with '28. As a member of '28 and '27 Ice Hockey, Basketball and Track teams; as manager of the Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Championship team of 1926, and as president of the Levana Debating Club of 1927, she has ever been efficient and reliable. But her greatest contribution to Queen's has come through the spirit of her charming personality and sunny optimism. We tender our best wishes for her future.

Amprion, Ont.

DOROTHEA GRAVES

Dorothea entered Queen's in '23 a graduate of K.C.I. From the first she has been an energetic worker not only in her classes, but also in Levana and her year activities. As jumping centre in Basketball, she has fought in many a game for the honour of her year and her college, being for two years a member of the Intercollegiate Basketball team. In addition, she has been an energetic member of the L.A.B. of C. for two years a Junior and Senior Intercollegiate Basketball representative. Above all, she has proved herself the truest of friends. Whatever the line she follows, we wish her all success.

JAMES A. HAMILTON

Favourably known as "Jimmie" he put in his first appearance at breakfast on Sept. 12, '06, in Kingston. After seventeen years of travelling and schooling he graduated from Carleton Place High School, Choosing Queen's as the University, he joined up with memorable '28, afterward transferring to '27, of which he is a valued member. He is a consistent Math. and Physics student, a hard worker and popular with all his friends. Come on, fellows, let's give Jimmie a cheer!

Hanover, Ont.

DOROTHY D. HARRIS

With Dot's graduation many of the college activities will feel a loss. Coming to us with a Scholarship in Biology, she first showed her versatility by embarking on an Economics and History course. In addition to helping in the Levana Act of the Frolic for two years, she aided that society by acting on the Tea and Sale committee. The Commerce Club has also found her worthy of a place on its executive. Dot was a member of the Girls' Intercollegiate Debating team. Thus again we find an all-round girl leaving Queen's, a worthy representative of our University.

Renfrew, Ont.

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ORVILLE J. A. HENDERSON

Energy and persistence conquer all things

Hendy received his elementary education at Bowmanville before attending the Faculty of Education, Toronto. The latter pursuit was interrupted by two years' overseas service. While assistant principal of Carleton Place and Winchester High Schools he was taking extra-mural work. He became intra-mural in September 1925 to complete an honour course in Mathematics and Physics. He has left a record, especially in the Physics Department, which calls forth the admiration of his friends. "See Hendy's notes about it." His associates wish him success

Bowmanville, Ont.

DORIS ASPINALL HERON

After having successfully completed a year at Varsity, Doris thought better of it and came to Queen's. There are few girls who have achieved as much as she and who have had as good a time, for she has worked faithfully and danced as consistently. When she puts her hand to an enterprise it goes through, as the Levana Act in the Frolic and the Freshettes' Reception of 1926 prove.

Doris is a type unto herself, both in appearance and personality. It will be interesting to see what the future holds for her, and her friends predict for her unqualified success.

Ottawa.

E. HAROLD HINMAN

"What the heart thinks, the tongue speaks"

Harold received his early education at Colborne High School in his home town, taking his more advanced work in Toronto. While taking extra-mural work from Queen's he has been a popular member of the Toronto Public School staff, and plans to return to his work there after graduation with the class of '27. However, he still yearns for further learning and we predict a Ph.D. for him in the not distant future.

While at College he identified himself in Athletics by making a very creditable showing in track work.

ELEANOR HOLLAND

Queen's is not without honour in her own country as is shown by the number of Kingston graduates each year, and Eleanor is one of these native products.

Coming to Queen's in the Autumn of '23, she soon became well known to the members of '27 and other years for her genuine friendliness and her willingness to help out in college activities. She is also an enthusiastic S.C.A. worker.

While at college she has taken a course in Economics and Mathematics and we wish her every success in her future work.

Kingston, Ont.



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MAGNUS HINKS IRVINE

Irvine shows us the Englishman as we like to see him,—robust, lover of the open air and the elements and exercise, yet cultured, too, an enthusiast in music, a scholar by nature, a gentleman. Born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and educated at the Royal Grammar School, he enlisted in the British Army in 1914, was awarded the M.C. in 1918, and promoted Captain. He served on the Imperial Staff in Germany, and later served in Western Canada. Entered Queen's 1925, president English Club 1926. Will never be forgotten by music-lovers.

"The Nook", Goldington,
Bedford, England.

GRANT M. JOHNSTON

Born at Depot Harbor; later went to Smith's Falls. From thence this precocious child came to Kingston, participated in the hidden mysteries of K.C.I., and entered Queen's in 1923.

Tony, though wading deep in the mire of Philosophy and Economics, has yet been a leading figure on the Soccer and Indoor Rugby fields. He is becoming interested in psychology and so it is quite possible that some day we will find him giving Intelligence Tests to the sons and daughters of the present undergrads. Good luck, Tony, we're with you.

ROBERT LESLIE JONES

Past? A reputation for annexing scholarships at Renfrew Collegiate.

Present? Academic abilities that have made him the delight of his professors and the despair of his classmates, and have obtained for him an Honour B.A. at twenty.

Future? Suffice it to say, it's little guys like him and Napoleon who do things. If integrity of character, all-around abilities, modesty, a genuine sense of humour, sincerity, gentlemanliness, an enviable personality and many real friends both in the gang and among Levana help a fellow any, we may wisely—

"Mark well this man we shall hear more of him anon"

Cobden, Ont.

KATHERINE KEENAN

Katherine claims the Limestone City as her birthplace. She spent a short time at Loretto Abbey College, Toronto, and won a scholarship for general proficiency.

In 1923, Kay decided to continue her education, and she entered Queen's. In her academic work she has been most successful, specializing in French and Spanish. She has graced countless social functions during her college career, while her ability as a pianist has been displayed on many occasions, notably those of the College Frolics of 1923.

Because of her talents, and charming personality we predict success for Kay.



J. LESLIE KERR

No doubt you are all very well acquainted with Les. As he enters the class, his cheerful smile lights the whole room and makes everyone feel happy. He surely is a good cure for the blues.

Les hails from Seaforth, graduating from the Collegiate there, and later from Toronto Normal School. After several years of educating others, he was lured into Math. and Physics here. We are all sorry that this is Les' last year at Queen's. There will be more than one broken-heart when he leaves Kingston. You have our best wishes for a prosperous future, Les. old chap.

MARGARET KERR

Marg. is another from Hamilton. Her ability soon led her through the thorny path of the office holder, and her efficient work on Levana, Year, and Ban High executives has been appreciated by all.

Marg's fame as a tennis player cannot be spoken of too highly.

Marg. is known and loved by many and has achieved in her own distinctive way what only comes to those who do not seek it—popularity.

Say I'm weary, Say I'm sad,
Say that health and wealth have missed me.

Say I'm growing old but add
Marg's wit and charm.

Hamilton, Ont.

WINNIFRED THELMA LAW

Winnie came to Queen's from Ottawa in 1924. She immediately sprang into prominence in Year executives, and in her Sophomore Year, she was made Assistant Secretary of the A.M.S.

Winnie is equally famous in social, academic and executive activities. It is rumoured that she never misses a social evening, and she has served on Year Dance committees, and also as convenor of the Levana Tea-dance.

Winnie is deservedly popular, and when she graduates, Ottawa's gain will be Queen's loss.

I. F. ELTON

Red was born in the land of the Saxons, men of fair hair and blue eyes. But his parents brought him across the Pond at an early age. He very readily adapted himself to the ways and customs of the country and can play Canadian sports without a trace of Cockney accent. His parents located in Peterborough, a sad drawback indeed, but in widening his knowledge at Queen's, Red is overcoming such a handicap. In the Fall he may be seen romping around the tennis courts or football field, and in the winter loafing along right wing for the Senior Hockey Team. Quite inconsistent, we think with a Classics B.A.



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MARGARET A. LIGHT

Margaret came to us from the Kingston Collegiate Institute, in the Fall of 1923. So keen was her interest in test-tubes and rocks that she entered upon a Chemistry and Mineralogy course. Despite the time spent in labs, many of her spare minutes were claimed by Levana and S.C.A., and she also found time for frequent joyous visits to Grant Hall. In her last year she showed her fine executive ability by filling capably the position of president of the Levana Council and convener of the S.C.A. Sale.

She is a true friend, a happy companion, and an excellent hostess.

DONALD J. MATHESON

"A man he was to all the countries dear."

Donald first began breathing the ozone in the historic city of Kingston. Here he received his primary and secondary education.

"Dim" entered Queen's with Arts '27 and proceeded to plunge into the hidden mysteries of a Math. and Physics course.

Donald proved himself an able president of the Track Club, and he also served as prosecuting attorney in the Arts Concurus. Besides his academic and executive ability, "Dim" has proven himself to be a hockey player.

The many friends he has won are confident of his success.

GORDON R. MAYBEE, B.Sc.

Gord entered Queen's in Science '25. He brought with him from Napanee Collegiate a \$1,600 Scholarship. Some of his activities have been, president of the Athletic Committee of the Engineering Society, manager of the Harrier Team, captain of the Track Team, executive of Tennis Clubs and of Science '25. He has won the Interfaculty Broad Jump twice and the Fencing championship three times. In all he has represented Queen's on ten Intercollegiate teams, and has acquired crests and shields too numerous to mention. He has also won the Tennis doubles. On top of this Gord is a brilliant student.

MARGARET MAY MELVILLE

Cardinal was Margaret's birthplace. From Cardinal she journeyed to Prescott and finally to Queen's, and entered upon an Honour course in Science. Although Margaret has proved herself a student deeply interested in intellectual pursuits, she is by no means lost in Einstein's Theory or Mendel's Laws. She is keenly alive to all college activities and interests, and has always been an active member of the Student Bible Class. Margaret is a girl of sterling character, the possessor of an enviable disposition and one who always sees the silver lining.

Cardinal, Ont.



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M. OLIVE MILLER

"If I'm not so large as you
You are not so small as I."

Olive made her debut at Queen's as the prize baby of the Freshettes' Reception, '29 attested to her popularity by making her their Assistant Secretary-Treasurer last year. She was a non-combatant at the famous Cataragui sleigh-drive, but since joining '27 her conduct has been irreproachable. To know Olive is to appreciate her ready sympathy, her humour, her charm. She has that priceless gift—a genius for friendship.

Her favorite expression—"Let's go down-town and have something to eat."

SADIE G. MILLER

"But to know her was to love her"

It was a gala day in the history of the French department when Sadie decided to aspire to a college degree. She derives such pleasure from writing essays that she intends to pursue her hobby to a greater extent after she graduates. Her marked ability as a debater brought credit to the ranks of '27 and the happy combination of wit and wisdom which she possesses, augurs well for the future.

Her favourite expression—"Father'll have a fit."

Kemptville, Ont.

MARGARET S. MITCHELL

Margaret comes from the "Land o' the Heather" and is justly proud of the fact. She carried off honours at Newburgh High School, then attended Toronto Normal School, and is an able teacher who has done most of her work extra-murally. We who enjoy her friendship feel that her aim is to live up to the words—"Any good that we can do or any kindness we can show to anyone, let us do it now, for we can only pass this way once."

Newburgh, Ont.

CLARA MORRIS

She was born in Kingston. She is a product of Kingston schools.

Her course is English and French.

She gets first, second, third and fourth divisions.

She attends social evenings. She is exceptionally popular.

From the above data you may gather that Clara is a typical "co-ed," which, of course, is a very high compliment. Her ambition is a medical career, not matrimony, thus giving the lie to the popular idea of the "co ed."

Kingston.



BETTY MURRAY

In spite of minor worries, such as Philosophy and Maths, Betty has enjoyed her four years at college. A "good sport" at all times, she joined in all the games and represented her year in Ground Hockey and Basketball. Her flights to Parnassus procured for her the post of poetess to her year. After being a reporter on the Journal for a year, in her senior year she became Levantine editor—these are but a few of her college activities. Fond of her work, of games and dances, Betty will always be remembered as a delightful, sincere, all-round girl.

Kingston, Ont.

FAMOUS LINDSAY MUTTER

"Lin" is famed in college circles for his masterly ability with the brush, and his artistic achievements have added grace and polish to many college functions. As a tribute to his genius he was chosen to manage the Arts 1927 At Home.

"The Painter", as he is known by his friends, must have had some difficulty in choosing his college course, for, besides being an artist, he qualifies as a first class surveyor.

We prophesy a brilliant future for this man of many parts.

Hamilton, Ont.

M. LOUISE MacARTHUR

"She doeth little kindnesses
Which no man leave undone or despise."

Louise hails from the highlands of Ontario—where they have to have forest fires to get warm. But hers is no frozen smile and not even a course in Math. and Physics has been able to spoil her sunny disposition. She is a gifted mathematician, a talented debater and a breezy skater.

Her favorite recreation—playing around with x, y, and z (two solutions).

Her motto: "I can do it."
"I can do it!"

Haileybury, Ont.

ELIZABETH MacKAY

This young lady, of Scotch name, began life near the enterprising little town of Thesalon, Ontario. She remained here until she had partially completed her High School course, later graduating at Sault Ste. Marie.

"Bessie" has had a wide and varied experience, being originally of Northern Ontario, later teaching in the ranching district near Medicine Hat, Alberta, and finally coming to the old Lunenburg City.

"She is the pleasantest of pals, our great consolation,
So, and so, and so, and so, and so,
all vexation;
In fine, she's better in the proof than in
the theory."



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GRACE K. MacLEOD

Another Glengarrian! Yes and a real Scotch lassie at that Grace was born in Glengarry and received her early education there. Later she attended Vankleek Hill Collegiate and Ottawa Normal School. But not yet satisfied with her education and having a yearning for a B.A., Grace took up three years of the work extra-murally. Her free and easy manner enabled her to fit into college life quite easily. In her one year at Queen's she made many realize the worth of a real friend

Delkeith, Ont.

GORDON B. MACPHERSON

Another versatile graduate of Kingston Collegiate, "Bud" entered on an Arts-Medical course in 1923. He is known to the fans of the city and college as quarterback of Tricolour teams without number, and forward extraordinary on the Queen's and Kingston Hockey squads. As secretary-treasurer of the year for 1925-26, he showed great diplomacy and ability in collecting the stubborn fees from the Scotchmen. In spite of the heavy drain this office made on his time, "Nodrog" still kept faithful to his job as tenor soloist in the Chemistry building.

Kingston.

DERMID McCALLUM

Mac' is a product of Beamsville High School. Since entering Queen's three years ago, his circle of friends has steadily grown till now it embraces all faculties.

While not pretending to prophesy his future, we would venture to say that those qualities which have enabled him to succeed in his studies and which have secured for him so many friends will stand by him in the future and at the final "clearing", 'twill be said of him—

"His life was gentle and the elements
so mixed in him."

Beamsville, Ont.

JEAN McFADYEN

Born in Nagpur, India, Jean left at a very early age for Scotland, which was her home until she came with her family to Canada and Kingston, and in due time entered '27. At college, Jean has been an all-round girl, joining in Athletics and holding various offices on the executive of her year, of Levana and of the Q.U.M.A., yet when the exam results have been posted, Jean's name has never been far from the top.

We shall all miss Jean in a thousand different ways when she leaves Queen's.

"She's modest as any, and blithe as she"
For guileless simplicity marks her its



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MARION GIBBS MAC- FARLANE

It is four years since Marion entered Queen's University and she has enjoyed every minute of her college life. Every phase of it has appealed to her. When she played Ice-Hockey, read her name in first divisions, was elected to the executive committee of her final year, or danced till three a.m. in Grant Hall, she was equally enthusiastic. Kingston and Queen's must bid her goodbye, but her friends will only be content to say *au revoir*.

St. Catharines, Ont.

Camington, Ont.

GILBERT J. MCKELVEY

"Mcthink the lady doth protest too
much."

"Gib" has more than upheld the glory of the now traditional McKelvey name. After four years of senior Rugby he is recognized as one of the best secondary defence men in Canada. He carries the same spirit to the ice-sheet.

There is no boy at Queen's more universally known and popular. Boyish and carefree, but frank and loyal, he is a sterling and loveable friend, and it is for this above all else he will be so fondly remembered by those who have known him here.

ALLAN MCKENZIE

A delightfully, keen sense of humour, a quiet whole-hearted good fellowship, an admirable integrity of character combined with an intense love of the beautiful and a fine ability to perceive things at their true value—that's Allan McKenzie. As a student his work has been consistently high class, with a special penchant for English. Versatile in the sport world he excels at wrestling, swimming, tennis, canoeing, and skating. As a graduate, he will undoubtedly "march breast forward" against the problems of life in the company of those "strong in will, to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

Route 5, Watford, Ont.

JEAN McLEOD

From Southampton there came to Queen's one whose bright and sunny countenance radiated cheer and gladness everywhere she went. This was "Jean McLeod."

She began Queen's work as an extra-mural student and transferred to intra-mural work in 1925.

Jean has won the hearts of many through her kindly and sympathetic interest. One could not help but say—

"To have known her was good."

Box 62,

Southampton, Ont.

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KENNETH G. McNAB

Renfrew Collegiate sent this young man to the Limestone City with the Mowat and a First Carter Scholarship. Being a brave youth, he tackled the honour course in Math. and Physics, and has come out on top in many a gruelling struggle with hyperbolic functions and elliptic integrals.

Ken took part in inter-year Athletics, playing on the Rugby, Hockey and Basketball teams. He added lustre to his final year by managing the '27 Rugby team, and being elected to the post of supreme constable of the Arts Concurus.

Renfrew, Ont.

KENNETH I. McQUEEN

Ken is one of the best known men around the college: He knows everybody, and everyone knows him. Kingston is his native heath, and K.C.I., that "baseball farm" of Queen's the seat of his earlier education.

Kenneth is a member of Meds '30 as well as Arts '27, having thrown in his fortunes with the ebb of the old combined course in Arts and Medicine. He hopes to some day become a surgeon whose achievements will bring honour and respect to our beloved Alma Mater. Knowing Ken, we firmly believe he will succeed in whatever he chooses to be, and the interest of many friends will follow his career.

CATHERINE MARGARET McRAE

Catherine graduated from Sudbury High School. Since then she has been in the Civil Service at Ottawa, but desiring the higher education she began to study extra-murally for her Arts degree. So she has been with us only one year—just enough to make us wish it had been longer. To this most delightful companion and friend we extend our best wishes for the success that is sure to be hers.

STUDENT SOCIETY OF TORONTO

370 Elgin St.,
Ottawa

R. E. PATERSON

"To follow knowledge like a sinking star
Beyond the utmost bounds of human
thought"

Pat received his early education at Rodney and Dutton. On leaving High School he elected to follow the career of a pedagogue, so he attended Faculty. While teaching in Toronto he decided to increase his worldly wisdom at the fount of Queen's University. At Summer School enough work was completed to enable him to join the class of '27 upon entering last fall. He graduates with honours in Biology and Chemistry. We wish that he may be as successful in the future as in the past in his chosen profession.



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INEZ PAUL

Inez was born in Brockville, Ontario. Graduating from the Collegiate Institute in 1922, she received the Carter Scholarship, a fitting souvenir. Her academic work at Queen's began by attendance at the Summer School of 1924. As a result of her extra-mural work, she won the Dr. Keye's Scholarship and in 1925 became an intra-mural student. The ensuing two years attendance at Queen's have shown her keen interest in every phase of college life. Of future years—be sure of this, she will
 M. A. B. A. B. Sc.
 Their truth, to keep her fair,
 Kingston, Ont

JESSIE PRITCHARD

*The quiet of midnight dyes amber,
 And the best usual*

And that is Jessie; earnest, sincere and true, giving to those who love her of herself and to her college, her very best.

Entering with '26, she took a place in the varied activities of college life; a Ground Hockey enthusiast, a valuable defense on the Intercollegiate Basketball team and an interested member of the S.C.A. and Levana.

An accident followed by a severe illness preventing her return, Jessie joined the ranks of the extra-murals for a year. She leaves us in the spring with her degree in French and English.

Ottawa, Ont.

BERTHA RANSON

Bertha Ranson from the picturesque Fort Town upon graduation from Prescott High, like most famous people, went into the teaching profession, favouring the youth of Ontario with her flashing wit and enormous vitality. Queen's came next and this bonnie colleen from the green banks of the St. Lawrence attacked her studies with the gay spirit of her ancestors undaunted by even the rigours of such strenuous courses as Physics and Chemistry. Nevertheless the deviation of light in her case is always a minimum and whether at the piano or the demonstration table she can "Life's baser metal into gold transmute."

EVA RANSON

Eva Ranson hails from Prescott which she will some day put "on the map" if her past is any indication of her future. After some zealous years of teaching, during which time she was a terror to evil-doers, she decided to register at Queen's. Higher education has not taught her to scorn the household arts, and she tackles with equal determination a problem in Physics or a recipe for pickles. Her emphatic nature inspires confidence, and the bright play of her wit makes her at all times a delightful surprise.





ALMA ROBERTSON

In the fall of 1923 Alma R. came to Queen's from Ottawa. The old Avonmore welcomed another girl to share in its general popularity and Alma liked it so well that she spent her first two years there. But the whole college has got to know Alma for she has been a tireless worker on no end of committees and has always been enthusiastic for the good of Queen's. Alma's generous ways will not be forgotten by her many friends. Like De la Mare's "Lady of the West Country."

Ottawa, Ont.

HELEN E. ROGERS

"And slyly she was of greet disport
And full pleasant and amiable of port"
—Canterbury Tale—

Her friendship's in the smile
they say.

With which she greets you every
day.

And when "Dad Time" has
wrought his ruin,

And you all wonder what she's
doin',

You'll find that Helen still dis-
plays

Her smiling thoughts in many
ways.

Kingston.

BEATRIX ROSE

Trix came to Queen's in the fall of '23. From the first she has been a worker in many spheres of college life. Yet most of her unbounded energy has been expended in the field of sports—Ice Hockey, Ground Hockey, Basketball. In 1925-6 she was a member of the Inter-collegiate Basketball team. In addition to all her "patches," she is the possessor of a life-saving certificate and medal. Quite consistently with her love of sport, Trix has spent her summers on the Ottawa playgrounds. In spite of all this, however, she has managed to find time for executive work, and social evenings.

ROBERT EDWARD KIN- RADE ROURKE

A Canadian achievement, Bob hails from Brockville where four out of every five come to Queen's. Realizing what a whale of a difference just a few cents make, he brought along the First Carter and the Malcolm Scholarships and the honour of four others. In his youth even his best friends would not tell him about the fascination of Mathematics, however since coming to Queen's he has absorbed many times his own weight of formulae.

He has served terms as secretary of his year, prosecuting attorney of the A.M.S. Court, and manager of the Track team.

Brockville, Ont.





SYLVESTER F. RYAN

For three years Sy has been an out-standing figure in the University. In his first year he held several executive positions, and in his Sophomore year he was president of the Debating Club, manager of the Dramatic Club, and was the leader of illustrious '28 in keeping the freshes in place. Convocation Hall never saw a more interesting day than that on which the president of '28 stood as a test case for his year. In his final year he is busier than ever, the news editor of the Journal, speaker in A.M.S., and an Inter-collegiate debater. With all those attributes, more will be heard of him later.

Renfrew, Ont.

E. MARIE SHANTZ

Marie is a representative of Waterloo. Not content with a Collegiate education, she came to Queen's, where her practical turn of mind took her into the course in commerce. She finished two years of her work by Summer School and extra-mural work, entering in the fall of '26 for her final year.

Besides doing her work well, Marie finds plenty of time to be sociable, to make heaps of friends, and is an interested and active member of the Commerce Club.

"I know not whether I am proud,
But thus I know, I hate the crowd"

Waterloo, Ont.

MURTON R. SHAVER

Murton was born in a metropolis near Cornwall in 1907, but his parents moved thence to find a place suitable for his expansion. Luckily for Kingston they stopped here. Murton proved his scholarship by obtaining matriculation with a prize in history in three years. Transferring to Queen's, he continued the good work and his rank is high. Neither is Murton asleep in Athletics, having won his letter with the Harriers. Perhaps his noblest achievement is the direct to Bootlegger-Doctor-Undertaker idea and his friends are sure he will go high when he graduates B.A., M.D. in '30.

Brantford, Ont.

BEULAH SHEPLEY

With her sprightly step, her sunny smile, and cheery word, Beulah ever thrills us with freshness and delight. After spending several years on Chinese mission fields, she returned to Canada and entered Queen's with Arts '28. Ever a firm believer in the maxim "Labor omnia vincit", she accordingly walked off with the MacLennan Scholarship in Greek II.

Not only has Beulah stood high in her classes, but she has also found time to form many new and lasting friendships. Those of her inner circle know her to be straightforward, loyal and true.

"Above our life we love a steadfast friend"
—Marlowe



HESTER SHORE

"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend, life is too short"

Hester Shore came to us in 1923 from Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa, on a French and Spanish course. When Hester says "good-bye" to Queen's the old halls will lose a girl who throughout her four years of college life has surely "played the game." Without neglecting her studies Hester has been an all-round sport. Tennis champion in her Sophomore year; for two years, Intercollegiate representative of the Basketball team; and also noted for fun and good fellowship. This is why we'll miss Hester when she graduates.

225 Daly Ave.,
Ottawa, Ont.

BESSIE SIMMONS

After four years in K.C.I. what more natural than that Bessie should turn to Queen's. Since her advent in 1923 life has been one continual shower of honours. She has served on many executives,—her year, Levana, S.C.A. and last but not least, she has received the highest recognition of all by being made second vice-president of A.M.S.

Bessie has supported her Year in all branches of Athletics, playing on the Ground Hockey and Basketball teams and winning laurels as one of the college sprinters. In her quiet and unobtrusive way she has accomplished many things and has made many friendships.

Kingston, Ont.

DOUGLAS ALEXANDER SKELTON

"Snag" leaves Queen's after four eventful years, one of Queen's out-standing athletes, having participated in Intercollegiate Rugby and Boxing—a successful Intercollegiate debater; a member of the Journal staff; president of the A.M.S. and finally Rhodes scholar. These are a few of the undergraduate achievements of a many-sided and talented individual.

Loyal, frank, yet never overbearing, Snag is a friend with courage enough for action, a restless unfettered spirit even on the lookout for fun and adventure.

Password, col-LECT.
Ottawa

HELEN M. SMADES

Coming from Prescott, where she received her elementary education, Helen enrolled with the Queen's "co-eds" in the fall of 1923. While at college she was an ardent supporter of her year, as a debater, and as a member of Ground and Ice Hockey teams. A deservedly popular member of Levana, Helen is known to many as a Social Evening devotee, and an enthusiastic skater, but we who know her best love her for herself, sincere, sympathetic and full of fun, a worthwhile friend.

"To those who know her not, no words
And those who know her know all words"

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ALICE SMITH

After spending the early part of her life globe trotting, "Smitty" settled down in Owen Sound to become a "lecturer of kids." Urged on by insatiable ambition, she attended Summer School, where her life was a continual round of Tennis, Swimming, Dancing and Baseball. Coming in to enjoy the festivities of a winter session, she incidentally annexed the Women's Double Tennis championship, and a few more first divisions in Biology.

"Smitty's" outstanding faculty has always been the ease with which she makes friends.

Owen Sound

CLIFFORD C. SPARLING

C. C. Sparling received his secondary education in Meaford High School. He attended Faculty of Education, Toronto, and his ambition led him to discontinue instructing the youth of Saskatchewan and Ontario and lure him to Queen's Summer School. There he became so fascinated by the acrobatic feats of "x" and "y" that in September 1925 he became intra-mural to complete an honour degree in Mathematics and Physics.

He is a student of the
 Faculty of Education
 at the University of
 Toronto.

In realms of Math he will be great
 Has brains and is a toiler,
 And some day soon he'll emulate
 Jacobus, Gauss and Euler

Meaford, Ont.

MILDRED TAPE

Born at Port Hope, Mildred attended Public and High School there. Entering Queen's with a scholarship, she soon proved herself an all-round girl by taking an active part in all branches of college life. Tennis, Skating, Dancing and Dramatics have figured prominently on her time-table. She won an "A" for Hockey and an "I." for Debating. Mildred's sterling qualities have won for her many friends. Here's wishing her every success!

FREDERICK J. J. TAYLOR

Came to Queen's from McMaster University in 1923, having received his preliminary education at Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto. As Varsity held little attraction for him, he wended his way Kingstonwards, entering Queen's on the Arts-Medicine course.

He has served on various committees, helped in the production of several of the College Frolics, and holds a lieutenancy in the C.O.T.C. However, he has not forgotten that his main purpose here is to study and now at the end of his Arts career we find him 250 pounds of solid good nature, amiable, willing and courteous.

40 Birch Cliff Ave.,
 Toronto 13, Ont.



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GORDON R. TAYLOR

G. R. is well known around the Old Ontario Strand for two reasons, first, his Chinese propensities and, second, his habitually late appearances in French classes.

Whilst attending Carleton Place High School, Gordon showed an affection for language other than English. He spent his spare hours prying into Chinese and Gaelic. Coming to Queen's he early sought out the Greek A classes.

G. R. practises soap-box oratory in the Chinatowns of Montreal and Toronto. After graduation in French and English, G. R. expects to answer the call of the Orient, going out to work in a college in Canton.

A. B. THOMPSON

A. Brian Thompson, the happy-go-lucky kid from British Columbia.

He attended the University of British Columbia and thence went to Victoria Normal, graduating from there in 1923.

Casting aside his spurs and chaps, he joined us in '25, and now one would almost suspect him of being an Easterner until one beholds him leading on the Western Club to much glory and hootch.

Tom is majoring in Economics, History, Debating, Politics and Parlour Rugby. He is a supporter of sport, playing on most Arts '27 teams.

Trail, B.C.

HELEN THORNBURN

Helen she was christened, but is "Sunny" by fame.

Liked universally - ever the same,

Always ready for fun and rearin' to go

For good times and parties - she never says "no."

Now, she's attained her longed-for degree:

As for the future, we'll just wait and see.

But we wish her the best the gods have in store,

And hope that she gets just a little bit more.

STANLEY M. TRENOUTH

Presenting "Nurmi" Trenouth. "Galloping Ghost of the cinder track," originally of Powassan and Watford, now of Arts '27 and Medicine '30. Academic abilities? Just ask any of his Profs. And in Athletics? Suffice it to say that if he hasn't already broken all available records in the three, five and six mile races, he hasn't far to go. In addition, committeeman of the A.M.S., star of Interfaculty Hockey, captain of Harrier team, etc. And if genuine nobility of character and all-round athletic and scholastic abilities mean anything, Stan's best days are still ahead.

Watford, Ont.

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T. BERYL FAYE TRUAX

Truax—Born in Farnham, Quebec. The records were destroyed by fire, therefore the exact date is unknown. The facts of her early childhood and education are somewhat obscure, but her attendance at religious schools may account for much now living in Montreal.

Believing that evil exists for the exercise of virtue, this Montrealer is not at all interested in Prohibition. Favourite expression during the last election was, "What's all the shootin' for?"

N.D. de G.,

Montreal, Que.

JACK H. TURNPENNY

"Smooth runs the water where the brood is deep."

St. Thomas claims this red-headed Scot

As an athlete he is noted as a sprinter, a football quarter-back and a basketball player. Among other executive positions he is president of the Arts Society. And still another side he is sporting editor of the Journal. As a student he is original and brilliant in thought and conscientious in work.

But foremost of all is his capacity for making friendships. Many have discovered in him a loyalty and unselfishness of infinite depth, a friend to be counted on under all circumstances.

K. C. VAN ALLEN

After attending Faculty of Education at Toronto, Karl taught for a year near his native city, Belleville, (see map of Hastings County), then proceeded westward, where he taught for a time in Moose Jaw College. Returning to Belleville, he spent several years on the staff of Ontario School for the Deaf.

Following the example of many other teachers, he spent his vacations at Queen's Summer School until its resources were exhausted, so he is now with the class of '27

Our best wishes for the future go with him.

HAZEL VAN ALSTYNE

"The mind, the music breathing from her face"

A quick step, a hearty laugh, a mischievous smile,—and there she stands—Hazel Van !

A music case in one hand—she is going to gladden Levana with a song of cheer, for Hazel is ready and willing at all times to lend her voice to Queen's; in the other hand, a book or two reveals the fact that Hazel's pet subjects are French and English.

Napanee was the loser when Hazel came to Queen's.

A good sport, a jolly pal, a true friend—we wish her all success.

Napanee, Ont.



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HELEN VAN LOVEN

To reach the top holds no impossibilities for Helen. She distinguished herself while attending the Kingston Collegiate Institute by taking the usual four years in three and has without effort succeeded in retaining the same standard throughout her course at Queen's.

Helen's ambition leads to the noble profession of guiding the young and plastic minds in the halls of knowledge. We are sure that after her year in the Ontario College of Education she will be well equipped to embrace her chosen profession.

A lover of nature, a steadfast friend and a good student—she is all of these.

ELIZABETH BRINK
WILLIAMS

Betty is chiefly known around college as one of our best girl athletes, but her friends can tell you that athletics take only a small part of her time. She is an intelligent, if not an industrious student, and gets her classes with a minimum of worry. Her chief joy is skating, and she has been a familiar figure at the rink. She is a cheerful companion, with a sense of humour, and enough originality to make life interesting.

108 De-saulniers Blvd.,
St. Lambert, Que.

ARTHUR TANDY WIL-
LIAMSON

Leaving the Kingston Collegiate—an institute which has graduated many other noble youth—in '23 Art immediately scored a touch-down against Chemistry at Queen's, winning the good will of professors and the Moffat and Robt. Bruce Scholarships. Since then his scholastic work has continued on that same high plane, equalled only by his success in social work, for Art has held almost every office available in his year and faculty. When he graduates this year with honours in the above-referred-to course we will miss his smile and the little Ford car.

ARTHUR DONALD
WILSON

A. D. Wilson—commonly known as "Red"—hails from Enterprise, Ontario. He graduated with honours from Tamworth High School in 1923. Red then entered Queen's in Arts '27 on a combined Arts-Medical course. His favorite pastimes are Tennis and Dancing—the rest of the time he studies and studies hard.

Red is hard to amuse, but if he really gets started, Oh! boy, that laugh! By nature he is unassuming and all who know him declare him an all-round good sport.

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IRA OSCAR WILSON

"A student by day, a mystery by night"

The most mysterious member of Arts '27; age, and place of birth unknown. After having completed his early education at Tottenham, Ontario, and Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto, he decided to obtain some worldly experience, so betook himself to Northern Ontario. He came to Kingston in 1923 with the determination to take the combined Arts-Medicine course.

His versatile mind has led him an active and varied career at Queen's. Oscar is an active member of the C.O.T.C. in which he holds a commission.

7 Grandview Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

WALTER H. ZINN

"Wally," as this chap is popularly called, hails from Kitchener, where, during his High School career, he endured not a little of the limelight in scholastic and athletic circles. Needless to say, he has not sunk into the abyss regarding these endeavours at Queen's. Here, his favourite sport has been trapping molecules with integrals, which is just another way of saying, Mathematics and Physics.

More "power" to you, "Wally," and the best of luck.







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A. ARNOLD ANGLIN

"Let us then be up and doing"

A. Arnold Anglin came to Queen's in 1923.

In his first year, Arnold starred for the Intermediate Football team and later in the season made a place on the Championship Senior squad. Unfortunately a knee injury necessitated his permanent retirement from the gridiron.

He will perhaps best be remembered as a clever "Prolic" promoter, as an able coach of Arts Football teams, as secretary of the Commerce Club, and as a committeeman on the A.M.S.

Arnold Anglin leaves Queen's with a record as enviable as his friends are numerous

76 Hogarth Ave., Toronto.

FRED G. BALDWIN

"Baldy" entered Queen's in 1923, after a short sojourn at North-Western U. Chicago, and there will be many hearts broken when "Baldy" leaves this spring.

"Baldy" has distinguished himself in Rugby, being the regular quarter-back of the Senior team for three years. In his Freshman year he was elected committeeman of the A.M.S., where his executive ability found fertile ground.

Above all else, "Baldy" will be remembered at Queen's for his true friendship, his polished manner, and his wonderful personality.

54 Roseberry Place,
St. Thomas, Ont.

C. O. BARTELS

"Chuck" Bartels, like most of us, was born in his home town Kingston itself. Claims Chuck Right from the start he exhibited a red head which has helped him materially to win the fair sex. Charlie is an Intercollegiate Boxer. "Batting Bartels" they call him. He plays a mean game of Basketball and shines on the Tennis courts, but he won't admit it. In summer Chuck is known as "Red the Bellhop of the SS. —," and slings a nasty bag. As a student—one of the best. Commerce is his line, so watch out Mr. Henry Ford and John D.

Kingston, Ont.

E. S. BIGGS, C.A.

Trained as teacher in England, taught in Public and Collegiate Schools of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, subsequently taking up accounting work in Regina Sask.

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ARTHUR J. BROWN

Generous to a fault, Art has a host of acquaintances who will always remember his willingness to serve, without thought of recompense. With the ability to think for himself and the courage to defend his convictions, he has won the admiration of his friends, and the respect of all. His executive ability has received due recognition. Art has acted in numerous capacities from president of the Freshman year to chief justice of the Arts Concurus.

Hamilton, Ont.



HOWARD MORTON
BROWN

Rusty Brown deserted Carleton Place to become a member of Arts '25. After a year in Science '26 and another in our Northern gold lands, Rusty returned a student of Politics and Economics.

He has held among other university positions, that of Art-representative on the Debating Society executive, secretary-treasurer of the Laurier Club and member of the Journal staff.

One of those fortunate individuals who surmount the usual student difficulties, we predict that for Rusty Red the thorny road is comparatively unobstructed.

Carleton Place, Ont.



PERCY D. CHANTLER

"Peewee," as he is known to the sports world, is one of the best reasons for '27 not being forgotten at Queen's. During his four years here he has thrilled the fans with his brilliancy in Football and Basketball. He is a vest-pocket edition of Red Grange—but he packs a wallop inversely proportional to his size. Many an opponent in the Intercollegiate can testify to the "bigness" of this little man.

Peewee is just as popular a student as he is a Football player. His wit and ready smile have made him greatly liked by everybody.



CLIFFORD L. COLLIVER

"All hail, the future Capitalist!"
(Karl Marx)

Champlain—'tis said—first put Prince Edward County on the map. Perchance it was an endeavor to keep it there that brought Clifford L. Colliver to Queen's.

Clifford came to Queen's from Picton Collegiate Institute, where he was "Lit." President and editor of the school paper. During his Queen's sojourn he has done things thoroughly . . . rarely missing a course, a social evening, an out-of-town football game, or a week-end in that modern Atlantic—Picton!

Clifford embarks on a business career with the well wishes and high hopes of many friends. Picton, Ont.



WESLEY FITZPATRICK
COOK

"Wes" took his first nourishment (milk) at Montreal and in due time set out on the original "Cook's Tour" for Smith's Falls, where he learned "reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic."

At Queen's he has been secretary and marshal of his year—constable and clerk of the Arts and A.M.S. courts respectively.

In sport he managed the Junior and Intermediate Hockey teams, and played Basketball, Hockey and Rugby with his year.

On leaving Queen's his "tour" is destined to bring him success in the commercial world.

M. C. DEANS

From the Northern woods to Orillia and Galt Collegiate Cliff finally breezed into Queen's to learn the why's and the wherefore's of Commerce. As winner of the Adam Shortt Scholarship in Political Economy, a member of the inter-year Rugby and Basketball teams of Arts '27, of the Arts Athletic committee, of the Commerce Club executive, a lieutenant of the C.O.T.C., he proves the all around development. Cliff takes life easily like the world and the people in it. He is a good scout, and very popular.

DAVID J. DAVIS ELLIOTT,
B.A.

Last year Dave graduated with an honour B.A. in Economics and History, and then went abroad. After a season in Europe he just had to come back to satisfy his unsated craving for knowledge, and this year is completing his work for a Commerce degree. Twenty years from now, we expect to find Dave just as he is to-day—the "big boy" will always be the same, and we cannot imagine any business in more capable hands than his.

On your way through Prescott look for Dave, and if you can't find him, that "guy down home" will tell you where he is.

THOMAS RICHARD
FOSTER

Hails from Bruce, the hub of the universe. Attended Paisley Continuation School, and Stratford Normal. Served two years in the C.E.F. in the Great War. Taught Public School in Bruce. Took up Commercial work; taught in C.B.C., Stratford, and was principal of the Central Business College, Wingham. Migrated to Fort William. Became an extra-mural student of Queen's in '22, then an intra-mural for two sessions. An ardent supporter of Queen's.

Paisley, Ont.



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ROY ALLAN GILLES

"Roy" to his Mother and "Ted" to everyone else—but no matter which name he goes by we recognize him as the Sheik's only male relative. He was a staunch supporter of all college activities and showed his business genius as vice-president and later as auditor of the Commerce Club. Quiet and good-natured as he is, we can imagine that no one will get ahead of Ted in a business deal.

Hamilton, Ont.

GEORGE H. EMER

"For I myself with these have grown
To something greater than I bore."

The tall lad hails from Southampton and entered Queen's in 1924 to pursue along with numerous other activities a course in Economics and History. His academic record shows ability. As a tennis player he ranks among the best and won for himself a place on Queen's Intercollegiate team this fall. Socially—well he always was a favorite with the ladies and that speaks for itself. But above all his fellow students knew him to be a gentleman. Our best wishes for true success go with you, George Southampton, Ont.

JOSEPH W. HOPKINS

Joseph W. Hopkins hails from Erinsville and the old burg sure is proud of its shining light. Arts '27 never would have been the same without "Hop" to spread his smiles around at the meetings and to give its fair members such a thrill. Here's to you Hop boy, Irishman and gentleman; the only known one in captivity.

Erinsville, Ont.

LAURA McCOIG

"A propensity to hope and joy is real riches."—Hume.

A thoughtful student and a pleasant friend is Laura J. McCoig. After graduating from London Normal, she tried her fortunes in the American High Schools, teaching at Jackson Mich. and St. Paul, Minn. Her summers were spent at Chicago University.

Now she goes forth from Queen's as a graduate in Commerce. All good success to you Laura





CHARLES L. McCUTCHEON
"I believe in the sublime trinity of Love,
Laughter, and Work."

"Charles L." has held various offices on year and faculty committees. For two years he played on the Queen's Junior Football team, being elected captain in 1926. Since the graduation of Messrs. Russell Smith and Morley Tillotson, Charlie has been recognized as the master salesman of the University, and in his spare time he has been revolutionizing the bond business.

Charlie leaves many friends at Queen's who predict for him great success in business and matrimony.

W. LORNE "MAC"
McDUGALL

"You've got the cutest little baby face." Mac comes from the frozen north and early showed the fussing and editorial bent which so characterized his sojourn at Queen's. He came in with '28 and was secretary-treasurer for that year. Soon he became associated with the Journal and is now managing editor. Always a factor in '28 Athletics, he was one of the stormy petrels of the Sophomore year. This year, though, he has left Freshmen strictly alone, not, however, the Freshettes. Well, it won't be long now."

JOSEPH SULLIVAN
McGRATH

A fact it be true,
A mystery by night,
And a gentleman always.

Joe received his early enlightenment at Kingston C.I. However, since the fall of '23 he has been the professor's hope, the co-ed's despair, and a much esteemed member of Arts '27, adding much to the aggregate stature of that society. He is addicted to Economics, being a Commerce man, but his interests are many and varied. We wish him all success in his post-college career.

Kingston.

CALLUM McLENNAN

Born at Ripley, Ont. Public School education in the Rainy River District; a few years in the business world; matriculation and two years in Arts at Wesley College, University of Manitoba; entered Commerce at Queen's in the Fall of '25.

Mac has debated for his year, is on the executive and is editor-in-chief of the Year Book. He always takes a keen interest in all year and college activities and is ever willing to do his share. Behind a modest and unassuming nature he holds a wealth of executive ability and good sportsmanship.

La Vallee, Ont





D. M. McMILLAN

"Mac" took his early training in Finch, Ontario, and is now a popular member of Arts '27. Mac is what many of us would like to be—well-rounded in all the college activities. He has been a consistent student and a valuable member of the year Hockey and Rugby teams. Best of all, he has a fine character and a pleasing personality; a man one would like to call "friend." These qualities, tempered with the Commerce training Queen's has offered, should carry him far in his chosen field of advertising.

Best of luck, "Mac"!
Alhambra, Calif



DONALD BRUCE SHAW

"Who ever told you, you were a school teacher?"

Donald Bruce Shaw hails from St. Thomas. At High School he was rechristened Sprout and the cognomen has become a permanent fixture. Subjected himself to the handling of Coach Hughes and turned out a senior Intercollegiate Rugby player of first calibre.

Sprout did considerable globe trotting after leaving Collegiate, then took up school teaching in Toronto, at the same time registering at Queen's for extramural work. Entered Queen's last fall and now is one of the best liked students in Arts. Has a ready smile and cheerful word for everyone.

St. Thomas, Ont.



GREIG B. SMITH

Hailing from the Capital City, Greig proves that great men spring from small beginnings.

He has taken a prominent part in college activities. Sometime secretary of the A.M.S., president of the Commerce Club, Arts Society committeeman, Arts '27 orator, convenor of the Arts Dance, and president of the Black-Shirt Brigade.

He has won several scholarships and prizes, including the P. D. Ross Scholarship in Third Year Commerce.

Socially, politically, in sport and in studies, Greig is a college man, and without doubt there is success in business ahead of him. "For the little men shall rule the world."



FRANK J. G. SPEERS

Frank Speers, born at Saulx Ste. Marie, later went to Toronto, where he was educated at the Public Schools, Jarvis and Oakwood Collegiates. Then Hamilton, to its famous Collegiate where he learned many things.

Then Queen's and Levana drew him. He worked diligently, and by reason of his beanpole characteristics, became a member of his year Basketball team, inter-year champion '24-'25. In our College Frolic he made the ladies' hearts leap—bang, bang! and was made convenor of the Arts act the following year. I guess he is glad he wears 'em large.

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STRAID R. S. GIDPAR.

Copper Cliff, Ontario, he still calls home. From Sudbury High School he came to College, business bent, and took up Commerce. In college life he has taken part and his cheery smile has won him many a lasting friend. In sports his career has been brilliant, being manager of the Year Soccer team and one of our reliable wrestlers winning the Intercollegiate Championship. Good luck goes with him.

"To play the game of life with a smile;
To have friends and to be a friend,
This is a man."

KEITH MacP. WILSON

"Pud" first entered Queen's with the class of '25, but after his absence in Toronto, where he took some business college work, he returned to join '27 in Commerce.

"Pud" learned his Football at K.C.L. and made a name for himself on year, faculty, junior and intermediate teams with his fierce daring plunges.

A genuine generosity that knows no bounds, a determination that verges on the stubborn and a slight touch of "inferiority complex" are a few of the outstanding characteristics that go to make "Pud" as likeable a chap as can be found in the class of '27.

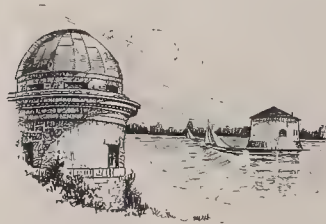


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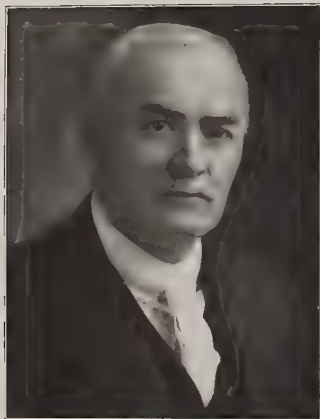
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DEAN J. C. CONNELL



Dean's Message

To the Class of 1927.

A review of the academic record of the Class of 1927 established an unusually high average standard of scholarship, if class records and examinations are a sound basis for estimation of scholarship. Unfortunately the tests are largely those of memory and do not tell whether you have learnt to think as well as to remember. It was long long ago that Hippocrates wrote "Art is long; life fleeting; experience fallacious and judgment difficult." It is judgment you will need in the practice of medicine and throughout the ages no royal road has been found to acquire or impart it.

You are now near the point of graduation, soon to step into the active and responsible work of your profession. No doubt your first thought is to secure remuneration for your services to balance obligations, to make yourselves independent and to permit new domestic relations. That is all highly commendable.

My hope is that you have found here the true scientific spirit and that you will not commercialize your profession. Seek ye first the kingdom of service and all these things shall be added unto you.

The basis of the scientific spirit is curiosity,—the endless desire

to know and to find out facts of all sorts. In Medicine neither laboratory nor expensive equipment is essential for research work. Your patients may well be your field of investigation for a broadened and deepened curiosity with a definite object and method and a theory to guide your observations. Two of the supreme elements of research are completeness and correctness. Add to these industry, patience, caution and an open mind. The truth will not penetrate a preoccupied mind. Add to these the personal qualities of humility and tolerance and you may some day find that you have really extended the frontiers of medical knowledge.

My Colleagues join me in wishing you all a long, useful prosperous career.

J. C. CONNELL





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The History of Med's '27

In the fall of '21 we came down to the Limestone City to serve a six year term. We entered fifty strong, but a number have dropped by the wayside, and of the "Originals" we have only thirty-two left, although our present roll is forty-five. How short it is to look back, yet our time at dear old Queen's is nearly over, and we are now at the parting of the ways; the cloister will soon be behind us, the world before.

Let us turn back the pages of Time to when we were Freshmen, and real Freshmen at that! It just seems like yesterday that we were parading on the campus with our little Christies with a yard or two of baby-ribbon hanging down our backs; a three-inch stand-up collar and a shoe-string for a tie. Then came our initiation, and what an initiation it was!—hair-clippers, oil, paint, flour, etc. Oh! those were the days!

Even our year-yell has a history and for this master-piece we are indebted to "Tubby" McKenzie, who has since left our ranks. This yell was made up during a year-meeting while a "game of crap" was being played. But perhaps what stands out most in the history of our year was our clash with Arts '25 plus the whole Arts Faculty, for giving our yell in the Arts Building. "If" that railing had only held, and "If" Meds. '26 had only been on time! What a different story the local papers would have had to relate:

"Student Conflict—Fight in Hospital—railing gives way during rush!"

Next comes our Freshman Theatre party—and in this Meds. '27 holds the distinct honour of being the only Freshman year to hold a successful theatre party, and not have it broken up by the "Mighty"? Sophs.

In all branches of sport during our six years at Queen's we have been well represented—rugby, hockey, basketball, track, harriers and boxing. What year could boast of the equal of such men as, Delahaye, Walker, Clary, Collins, Lindsay, Matheson, Daly, Downey, Emery, Merkley, Moore, Smith, McCartney or McWilliam.

In the inter-year sports Meds. '27 has also been very successful: 1921-'27—Undisputed Medical Faculty Basketball Champions—and the only year-team to defeat the "Professors."

1921-'22—Runners-up Medical Faculty Rugby Championship.
1922-'23—Runners-up Medical Faculty Hockey Championship.
1924-'25—Medical Faculty Hockey Champions.
1925-'26—Medical Faculty Rugby Champions.
1926-'27—Yet to be played.

And now our history is written and we are on the eve of graduation. During our stay at the University we have seen many changes. Queen's has prospered and so it should, and will! Tomorrow we go forth and our members will be scattered over the globe, some of us never to meet again. Oh, how it hurts to leave these dear "Halls of Learning" and friends that have meant so much to us! To our Professors we can only extend our many thanks—and sincerely trust that in the years to come that they will receive their just reward in the success that we achieve.

But our time has come—we must go forth armed with the Queen's Spirit "to never say die."

To you, dear friends of Queen's, we bid adieu—

"Happy to meet
Sorry to part
Happy to meet again."

R. A. BRECKENRIDGE



Prophecy, Medicine '27

It is with a sincere feeling of gratification that I take this opportunity of expressing a vote of thanks to members of the year for the great honour they have conferred upon me in electing me Permanent Prophet. I feel that I will be acting unjustly if I should allow this opportune occasion to go by without presenting for consideration a forecast for the year. We are all creatures of emotions, passions, circumstances, and accident. What the mind will be, what the heart will be and what the body will be, are problems that are shaped to the drift of life, even when special attention is given to any of them. It is therefore my object to enlighten you, as far as my power to foresee allows me, what the year's future shall be. During the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty seven, Meds. '27 shall no more exist as a unit. Hither and thither shall they be. Everyone shall be busy in his particular sphere of life. I see through the crystal a wonderful display on the convocation eve, the City of Kingston gaily bedizened in honour of the great occasion, and the principal streets, festooned and garlanded, and crowded with enthusiastic spectators, the day being regarded as a special holiday. As I look farther I see the year parading with cannons, firs, bottles, toothpicks, cork-screws and lugles. One half were disciples of Bacchus, they were all enjoying fragrant weeds and were perfecting the Charleston step. As I look further they seem to dwindle from my sight and not till ten years after-

wards was I able to locate these men, namely, John Collins, John Delahaye, John Guthrie and John Mann, the four prominent "Johns" of the year.

Well, Sirs—I see John Collins as the leading surgeon in his city, prominent in wealth, richly endowed in skill, "fat as a bull" and busy as a bee.

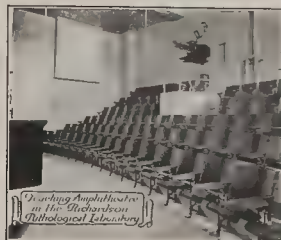
John Delahaye. The crystal depicts you, ten years from now, with a Queen's Journal, sitting on your verandah. You are remarking to your children: "Good old Queen's—1937 Dominion Rugby Champions." You are Medical Health Officer of your district. You do not show the signs of worry.

John Guthrie. Sir; You handle the knife better than you handle the pen. You have made for yourself a name in Osteoplastic Surgery. As I pass through your city I hear everyone speak of you as the "Big bone specialist."

John Mann. Ten years from now I see you at the head of the surgical department of Queen's. Your private practise shall be extensive and you shall be very comfortable for life.

J. E. ROSS.







MEDS '27 RUGBY TEAM, INTER-YEAR CHAMPIONS, 1925-26.

Back Row—C. F. SMITH W. E. CUDMORE J. J. COLLINS J. J. GEORGE S. J. McEVoy R. A. STARRS H. M. GARDINER J. MANN
 Front Row—G. E. MATHESON H. J. McLEOD J. G. K. LINDSAY J. R. EMERY G. L. HIGGINS D. W. BUCHANAN L. T. WILLIAMSON L. F. CLARY
 Absent—A. G. STRANG





ROBERT A. BRECKEN
RIDGE

Well, folks, do you recognize him? 'Tis "Breck" himself without the smile. He came from Peterborough Collegiate Institute six years ago to become a member of Medicine '27. He has always been willing to take an active part in sport, and act on executive committees for the year. A real friend indeed!

Let us all hope
We may see
See him at the
We hope to see him
Let us all hope to see him
And a little stum' too!
And success will be yours
Your life now, then!
315 Pearl Ave.,

Peterborough, Ont.

DONALD WILLIAM
BUCHANAN

Born in Neil's Harbor, Nova Scotia, March 22, 1900; preliminary education at Mount Allison Academy; overseas, 1917-1919. In 1919 he entered the School of Science at Mount Allison University, but forsook this field of learning in search of an M.D., C.M., entering Queen's in 1922 as a Sophomore. "Wee-tie" has been a prominent member of all our year teams, and has successfully filled various offices. An alert mind, and an eye for opportunities assure his success.

DONALD CAMERON

Donald Cameron obtained his matriculation at Lakefield Preparatory School. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and during the World War served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. In 1921 he entered Queen's University, carrying with him an enviable record as a student, a record that has been consistently maintained. He took an active interest in the social affairs of his year and, revealed qualities of goodfellowship and comradeship that invariably create an esprit de corps so essential in university life.

It is not without reason, is it, that the Angel
Went to the first of the great forces of
the
Does well, acts nobly; angels could not
more

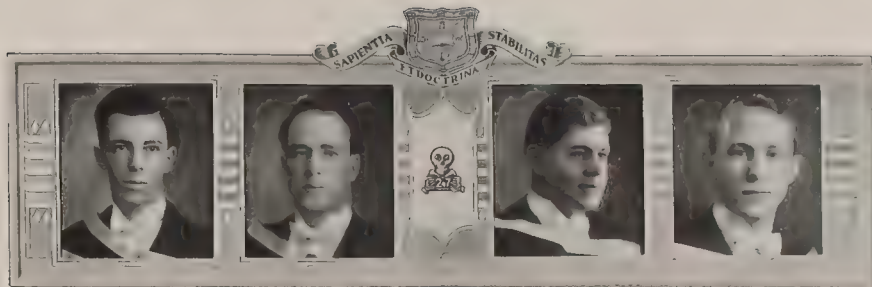
GEORGE E. CARLIN

A graduate of Immaculate Heart Academy, of Watertown, N.Y., in 1919, George entered commercial life. Among other things he had acquired a degree in Music. Medicine called, and he came to Queen's.

His ability at the piano, and the speed and precision with which he has been writing examinations for the past six years, have been a wonder to the rest of us. During this time he added to his clinical experience by interning for a summer at Nanapanok, N.Y.

Being one of the married members of his year, he will start his medical career with extra assurance of success.

Faculty of Medicine



LESLIE CLARY

A man from the North country bringing with him something of its characteristic strength and forcefulness.

When the smoke of first year examinations had cleared away, Clary was found at the top of the list and has hovered in that vicinity ever since.

By natural ability and hard work he has brought honour to himself and to his university in Athletics. He wears the Senior Q and Championship Crest in Basketball and the second Q in Football.

Friend and foe find in him a man of sterling character and predict for him true success in his profession.

Sudbury, Ont.

JOHN JOSEPH COLLINS B.A.

Began educational career in He-peler. Migrated to Western Canada, 1903. There completed Primary and Secondary education. Attended Saskatoon Normal 1914, and 1917 obtaining First Class Certificate.

Joined Science '22 at University of Saskatchewan and later Arts '25 and Medicine '27 at Queen's. A course at New York Lying-in Hospital and Internship at Hotel Dieu have rounded out his professional training.

He has been—

President, Medicine '27, Track Club, Newman Club; president and secretary Harrier Club; senior judge A.M.S.; excelled in inter-year Rugby and Hockey; won his "M" by capturing inter-faculty half mile, 1922.

WILLIAM E. CUDMORE

Starting at Bronte, Ontario, in 1904. Willie in time reached Oakville Collegiate, and in 1921 we welcomed Bill at Queen's.

Though one of our youngest members, he has taken no small part in college activities—championship year Rugby and Basketball, freshman Rugby, junior Hockey and first base for Bronte, which more than once reached the O.B.A. semi-finals, junior Intercollegiate Rugby (finalists in 1925), year and Aesculapian executives, K.G.H. Interns.

Bill's six feet of good nature has made him the friend of all "What's the use of getting riled."

J. S. DALY, B.A.

James Stuart was born in Lynn. He is now a well-developed, fairly well-nourished individual with a most pleasant disposition and a most happy outlook on life. He is a minister's son, and like them all! After knocking about a bit he came to Queen's to register in the Faculties of Arts and Medicine and the Track team. He has had a distinguished academic and athletic career. In '25 he received his B.A. He was an outstanding sprinter on the Track team. We who know him have every confidence in his future success. His cheery disposition will ever win him friends.



G. W. DANTON

George came to Queen's from Orillia with Honour Matriculation standing. With Meds. '27 he has proven himself one of our best students. With this he has wisely combined considerable interne experience in Cobourg Mental, Morgan (N.Y.) General, Kingston General and New York Lying-in Hospitals. He is a "bear-cat" at Materia Medica and Anatomy, and he is hoping to extend his grasp of the scalpel and surgical knowledge by post-graduate study overseas.

His fellows found him quiet in manner, cheerful in outlook, hearty and liberal in recognizing worth in others, generous and true as a friend.

J. S. DELAHAYE

Because he is president of his faculty society, ex-president of his year, a valued member of the A.M.S. executive and wears the Senior Q and Crests of Football championships—we respect him.

Because he is strict with himself and tolerant with others, does much for his friends and expects little in return—we like him.

But because he has a comfortable home with a smallish family, a warmish welcome, a coffee-pot and a bridge table—we love him.

And we wish him abundant good health and much hard work

ROURKE E. DOWNEY

Came to Queen's in 1921 after spending a very successful High School course at Hagersville. In his Freshman year, he won the Half-Mile Interfaculty Championship and in 1923 repeated his success, as well as being captain of the Harrier team. His social activities have been extensive but not intensive. Rourke was by no means a book-worm but always had a good knowledge of his work and very keen ideas. His success as a doctor will be great, because his ambition will lead him through great fields of fame, so Rourke, some day, we hope you will do us the honor of shaking our hand.

HERBERT E. ECKARDT

Herbert E. Eckardt was born in Watertown, N.Y., in 1894. From there he came North to Toronto, and thence to Colebrooke, Ontario. He mastered the 3 R's in Colebrooke and graduated from Newburgh High School in 1910. In 1911 he obtained a Model School certificate at Napanee. The following six years saw H. E. guiding young Ontario along the paths of knowledge. Then in 1918 he came to Queen's with Meds. '23. The following year he taught in the West, finally coming in with Meds. '27 in their sixth year.



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JACK R. EMERY, B.A.

Born, 1901, in Gananoque. Since then has resided in Ottawa and Kingston. Graduated in Arts '24, and now is about to become an M.D., C.M. Always a keen athlete, participating in both Rugby and Hockey. He also managed the Senior and Intermediate Hockey teams. His academic career has been an enviable one, and his future as a medical man is sure to be the same.

His chief hobby is duck-hunting. Always a gentleman and a real friend.

HARRY E. FAVER, B.A.

Harry began his career in Newark, N.J. He entered Queen's with Arts '23, in Arts-Medicine course and joined Meds. '26. However, he stayed out for a year and in 1925 took his B.A. degree.

That year Harry left the ranks of Bachelorhood, and in the course of time Meds. '27 became godfather to another Baby Girl.

Always a keen student, Harry has done well in his course, and is also an accomplished violinist.

But it is his ready wit and keen sense of humour that has won him his place, and will take him a long way through life.

FRANCIS R. C. FORSTER

Francis R. C. Forster was born in Kingston, and he entered Queen's University upon matriculating from the Kingston Collegiate Institute in 1921. His progress has been followed with keen interest, not only by his classmates, but by his teachers and professors, and his uniform success throughout his scholastic career has secured him a high place among Queen's graduates. A conscientious and zealous student, his characteristic courtesy and affability assure him a degree of success in the wider field of service that opens before him in the medical profession, and he carries the best wishes of a host of friends.

HAROLD M. GARDINER

Born at Sealey's Bay, he received his early education there, matriculated from K.C.I., and entered Medicine in '21.

In athletics, he was one of the mainstays of the year Rugby team and managed the Hockey team in '25. He has served his year on several executives and was elected treasurer of the Permanent Executive. Seven months of his fifth year were spent in training in K.C.I.

"Red" will always be remembered for his geniality, willingness, sense of fair play. He carries the undivided best wishes of the entire year in his professional career.

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J. J. GEORGE

Jack's basal metabolic rate was first estimated in Eganville, Ontario. His association fibres were further garnished at Ottawa Collegiate Institute, where he matriculated. Then he entered Medicine at McGill, but the wisdom of advancing years soon showed him his mistake and next year he joined Medicine '27 at Queen's. Here he has successfully combined study with many other phases of college life, and was a valued member of our Hockey and Rugby teams, including those which won the inter-year championships. We join in wishing him "good luck."

FORD McCULLOUGH GOODFELLOW

Born at Westport, Ford received his Public and High School education there and then came to Queen's in 1921. Here he has pursued a consistent and successful course with an enviable standing in his classes, supplemented by valuable interne experience at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Hospital at Mount McGregor, N.Y., and the Mowat Sanatorium, Kingston. He has the distinction of being one of the few "surviving" members of our first executive, in which he held the office of treasurer. He is a good fellow in every sense of the word, and carries with him the best wishes of every fellow student. Westport, Ont.

JOHN S. GUTHRIE

John, as he is commonly called, first created a disturbance in Renfrew in the year 1901. Having obtained his matriculation in Renfrew in 1920, he moved to Ottawa, and entered the realm of Medicine at Queen's the following year.

John is a good student, and, being quiet and unassuming, thinks twice before he speaks. In his fourth year he was historian and, being an honest man, was made treasurer in his final year, as well as secretary on the Permanent Executive. He has also served on the Dinner Committee.

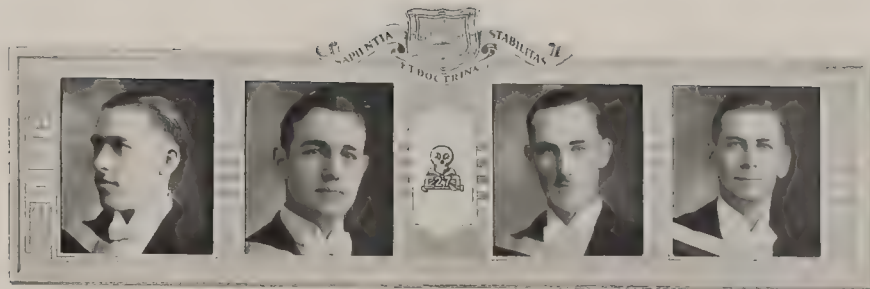
Prognosis—Success, wherever he is.

69 Cameron Ave.,
Ottawa, Ont.

EARLE GEORGE HALIDAY

Born in Lanark, Sept. 1st, will be 100 years old in 2003. Matriculated at Lanark and forsook the home town in 1921 to come to Queen's. Baseball has been his major sport, but he has played for the Year Hockey teams. Has that happy faculty of combining social and academic activities, and yet plays a leading role in both. Has been elected permanent vice-president of Meds. '27. We predict for him a brilliant medical career as well as a bright home side full of "little" troubles.





GARNET L. HIGGINS

Garnet L. Higgins was born in Brockville, and was educated at the Brockville and Kingston Collegiate Institutes. He entered Queen's University upon securing his Matriculation in 1921. Throughout his college career he has fulfilled the highest expectations of his friends, while not neglecting to share in upholding the honor of his year in the inter-faculty championship football games.

Upon his graduation he carries the good wishes of his faculty and of his classmates, who hold a due appreciation of the many sterling qualities that assure him success in the profession of medicine.

F. GERALD KEYES

Hails from Gananoque. Jerry entered Medicine at Queen's '21 and has proven a valuable member to Meds. '27. A good student, at the same time having time for social and business activities. He has made many a dance a success with his ability at the piano. In the Dramatic Club, '22 and '24, he was assistant and then business manager. In Queen's C.O.T.C., since 1925, he has filled the roll of adjutant and captain with great success.

Jovial—dependable—efficient, Jerry, to your future, success and our very best wishes.

Gananoque, Ont.

J. G. KEBER LINDSAY

Keber joined us from North Bay. Fortunately he brought his N.O.H.A. skates along and Queen's has found him useful, right up to his final year, in Junior and Intermediate Hockey. He played Rugby and Basketball, too, and altogether, was a member of some ten championship teams, including Junior Intercollegiate Hockey, while he was here. He served also on the Aesculapian Society executive, on the Journal staff, and in many capacities for his year, and all the time was an excellent student.

We shall remember, too, his hospitality, and his upright and most obliging personality.

J. C. MACFARLANE

Jim comes from the Capital City, and his first steps in an educational direction were taken in the Ottawa Collegiate. Then came the war. Jim joined the colours and spent three years overseas. On his return his studies were resumed at Queen's as a disciple of Aesculapius. Here his talents have been unselfishly lent in many endeavours; in Athletics as a member of the champion year team; and in executive work as vice-president of the Aesculapian Society, member of the A.M.S. Council and various other committees.

His sympathy, sincerity and straight-forwardness assure him success in his chosen profession.





JOHN MANN

John's career has been checked but none the less outstanding. Born in Scotland, at an early age he removed to Sault Ste. Marie, where he received his preliminary education. His course at Queen's has been none the less brilliant. In spite of his scholastic attainments he has found time to give valued service on year and society executives. He always took a keen interest in sport and was a prominent member of the Football and Hockey year teams. Altogether, he is a living advertisement of what oatmeal porridge and scones can do; and no doubt his Scotch humour will send him a long way in Medicine.

GILCHRIST E. MATHESON

"Spot" is a native of Sudbury. Migrated to Queen's six years ago. His friends are legion Year, Aesculapian and Alma Mater Society executives were never complete without "Spot" in some official capacity. He was manager for the Senior, Intermediate and Year Hockey teams, as well as the Interfaculty and Year Rugby teams. "Spot" played goal for the Intermediate, Junior, Interfaculty and Year Hockey teams and was a mainstay of the Year Rugby team. He is exceptionally clever, and always stands high in the year.

A real honest-to-goodness friend and one who is bound to be a success in his chosen profession.

WILBUR MERKLEY

"Merk" was born in Williamsburg, Ontario, where he received his elementary training. He attended the Morrisburg Collegiate and entered Queen's in the 1911 class. While teaching school in Saskatchewan in 1908 he filed a homestead, then returned to Queen's for his second year in Medicine. The following spring he again went westward. Ten years later Queen's again saw him. In the fall of '23 he entered the class of '27. He is now married and has two interesting little daughters. "Merk" has always taken an interest in athletics, especially Boxing and Wrestling, having won a lightweight championship in the former.

HAROLD S. MCCARTNEY

"Skitt" is one of our "overseas" and "Q" members. He went to France with the 27th Battery, C.F.A., in 1916. At Queen's his activities have been varied. In 1921 he played with the Junior Intercollegiate Rugby champions; in 1922 he won the 112-pound Intercollegiate Boxing; he has been manager of the third, second (when champions in 1924) and senior Intercollegiate Rugby teams; president of the Basketball Club, secretary of the B.W.F. Club, business manager and one of the originators of the College Frolic, as well as a member of its Bolshevik act on three occasions. A very popular member of the year.

Kingston, Ont.



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HARRY JAMES McLEOD

"Hylic," born in Kingston, received his preliminary education at K.C.I. He enlisted and served King and Country as a lieutenant with the 46th Battery, Royal Naval Air Service and Royal Air Force.

Returning from overseas, he entered the Arts Faculty, but later registered in Medicine '27. During his course, he has been manager of the Junior and Intermediate Hockey teams and one of the mainstays of inter-year and inter-faculty Rugby teams. "Hylic" has ranked high in his classes at all times and, for the past three years, has been a member of the Pathological department staff. In short, a gentleman, a scholar and a sportsman.

CHARLES S. McWILLIAM

"Clickie" enrolled with Meds '26, but stayed out a year. He has been interne in the State School Hospital, Rome, N.Y., and the K.G.H., has served his Alma Mater for six sessions at the small end of the bass horn in the Queen's Band, but we know him best on skates. "The War Horse of Picton," his home town, became "The Picton Panther" at Queen's. He has played Junior O.H.A. (1921 finals), Junior Intercollegiate (1921 champions), Intermediate O.H.A. and all year hockey (1925 champions).

One of our best students, a most loyal member, we know the same "pep" and good spirit will win him success.

H. S. MITCHELL, B.A.

"Mitch" was born in Listowel. Here he received his preliminary education. In his thirst for knowledge and achievement he came to Queen's and joined the ranks of Arts, Medicine and the Army. He received his B.A. in '25 and has risen from the rank of private to captaincy in the O.T.C. He has taken an active part on year and faculty executives. During his internship in the K.G.H. he turned his versatile hand to the brush of the landscape artist. His ability, personality, and sincerity assure his future success in life and the profession.

CLARENCE E. MOORE

Clarence came to us from Seeley's Bay, Ontario, and the Kingston Collegiate. He entered Arts '24, and joined our ranks in 1922. In his third year he was appointed to the staff of Rockwood Hospital and thus gave up his Arts course. He remained there nearly two years. The last two summers he spent at Beverly Hospital, Mass.

In athletics, Clarence has been no less outstanding. He played Senior Basketball for three years, star right defence of the Junior Intercollegiate Hockey champions of 1920; also member of last year's Senior Hockey team.





WILLIAM DESMOND
NOONAN

"Des" was born at Stanleyville, and entered Queen's University upon matriculating from Perth Collegiate in 1921. His college course has been marked by studious habits, by a zeal and earnestness that have secured him a splendid standing in his graduating year. Generous, courteous and true, he has always exemplified the Queen's spirit and those qualities of comradeship that cement friendships. He carries into the medical profession natural and intellectual endowments that are indispensable to success in his chosen career.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterday,
And confident tomorrow."

CHARLES QUINN

Our risorii muscles would be much less developed if Tweed had not sent Charlie to Queen's. In Tweed he was born, about 1902, and there he was matriculated in 1920. None have been readier to serve his year than he. In the first year he was a member of our championship Basketball team, and he played several years on our Hockey team, besides numerous duties with year Dance and faculty Dinner committees and Aesculapian Society executive. We shall remember his talents as a vocalist, his ready wit and his persistent good humour, while his class record gives further assurance of a successful career.

IAN E. A. REVELLE, B.A.

Ian was born in Kingston. From Sydenham High School he first entered Queen's with Arts '14, then went overseas. In France he became interested in missions and in 1922 he joined Meds. '27 to prepare for foreign medical missionary work. He learned to fight, with the O.T.C., and to run, with the Harrier Club; he has also drawn some cartoons for the Journal, participated in the activities of the Q.U.M.A. and S.V.B., and served as K.G.H. interne. His motto—"Punctuality."

Kingston, Ont.

J. ERNEST ROSS

*And character does about him.
Here's a heart for every fate."*

His home was golden Grenada. There Ernest attended school and worked till 1914—then London, the Somme, Hill 60, Cambrai, German prisons, Peace, Medals. Next Canada, Kingston, Queen's. Here he decided to carry off an M.D. After a "prep." course came grinds, "labs." innumerable, that fearful maze of "ologies." Now there remains but the stately procession, the hood, the sheepskin. His ready wit and kind heart have made many friends in college and there's not a doubt but that his skill and wisdom will make many more in life.



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CLIFFORD F. SMITH

"Smitty" is another all-round Student, who came to Queen's with five years' teaching experience. He played with the 1924 interfaculty Rugby champions, the 1925 interyear Rugby champions, the 1925 interyear Hockey champions and is no mean shot-putter. Mention should also be made of his Baseball prowess. He has acted as treasurer of the Aesculapian Society and as sheriff and as juryman in the concursus. In his final year he was an interne at the K.G.H. His energy, sincerity and genial manner bespeak a successful career. Odessa, Ont.

W. M. SPEAR

Wm. M. Spear was born in Hamilton, Ontario, where he received his Public and High School education. In further quest of knowledge he entered Medicine at Queen's, following in the footsteps of several school chums. Billy, as he is popularly known, is a well-liked member of Meds. '27. During the Spring and Summer of 1926 he was on the staff of internes for Mowat Hospital, and later at the General Hospital of Kingston. When he leaves Queen's Billy intends taking a year in hospital work. We wish him success and good luck in all his future undertakings.

ROBERT A. STARRS

The Fall of 1921 found Bob, recently matriculated with honours from Ottawa Collegiate Institute, searching for greater fields to conquer.

He was elected in turn—treasurer of Meds. '27, secretary-treasurer of the Newman Club, treasurer of the Aesculapian Society and clerk of the Concursus. His social worth received like recognition by appointment to year and faculty Dance and Dinner committees, and election as our representative to the McGill Medical Dance of 1927.

As snap of '27 Rugby team, he stood "head and shoulders" over all.

HUGH M. STEPHEN, B.A.

Hugh was born in Toronto, where he learned "to draw men's faces on his copy-books," but came to the K.C.I. to top off. He took the combined Arts-Medicine course at Queen's, entering with Arts '24. Seven months of 1926 were spent on the interne staff of the Kingston General Hospital.

He possesses very considerable musical talent, which finds expression particularly at the piano. The same quiet exterior conceals a toe for the Charleston, a rare fund of wit and six feet of interesting personality.

Kingston, Ont.



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A. R. STEVENSON

Peterboro claims Romeyn. He had learned Boyle's Law and the virtues of the ablative absolute when the war broke out, and he early enlisted with the infantry. He went overseas with the back bone of the Army, but later transferred to the cranial end, and flew as an observer in the Royal Air Force. On his return he spent a year in Arts at Toronto before coming to Queen's.

Whether as treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, or on year executives and committees, no one has shown a greater willingness to do his part than he. Aylmer St.,

Peterborough, Ont.

ARCHIBALD GUTHRIE STRANG

"Archie," known as "Pluggie," is one of Meds. '27.

Born at Lanark, Pluggie attended Public and High School there and entered Queen's in 1921.

A student par excellence, having won the Dean Fowler Scholarship in 1925, an athlete, being a member of the championship interyear Hockey and Football teams, and the interfaculty championship Hockey team, and a gentleman.

Pluggie spent seven months internship at the K.G.H.. The best wishes of all are extended to him on his graduation in the spring.

Lanark, Ont.

LLOYD T. WILLIAMSON

Lloyd, born in Hamilton, entered Queen's with Meds. '27.

The fact that he was the recipient of the Boak Scholarship in Anatomy speaks for itself. He was 1st vice-president of the year, has served on year committees and held the office of secretary on the Aesculapian executive. In athletics he has played interyear Rugby.

For long Lloyd had suffered from a chronic "malaise du coen" and on Sept. 11, 1926, was added to the year's quota of Benedicts.

The possessor of an unusual quantity of common sense, steady and an all-round "good head," it is safe to predict that success in large measure awaits him.

Hamilton, Ont.

Name—K. Ghiin Yip.

Date of admission—September, 1921.

Date of discharge—May, 1927.

Past History—Born in Vancouver, B.C., 25 years ago. Completed his Public School education at the Central School and his High School education at the King George High School in his native city. Always took an interest in whatever was going on.

Diagnosis	M.D., C.M.
Prognosis	Excellent
Treatment	Continuous and periodic



ANDREW D. COX

"Andy" first tested his arytenoid cartilages in 1901 near Ottawa. In due course of time he matriculated from Carleton Place Collegiate and then came to Queen's with Medicine '27.

He is an industrious and earnest student, with his hobby the violin. He is quiet and unassuming, and carries into life the affection and respect of all his classmates.

"It's the way ye sing, and the smile ye wear
That's a' makin' the sunshine everywhere."
Richmond, Ont.



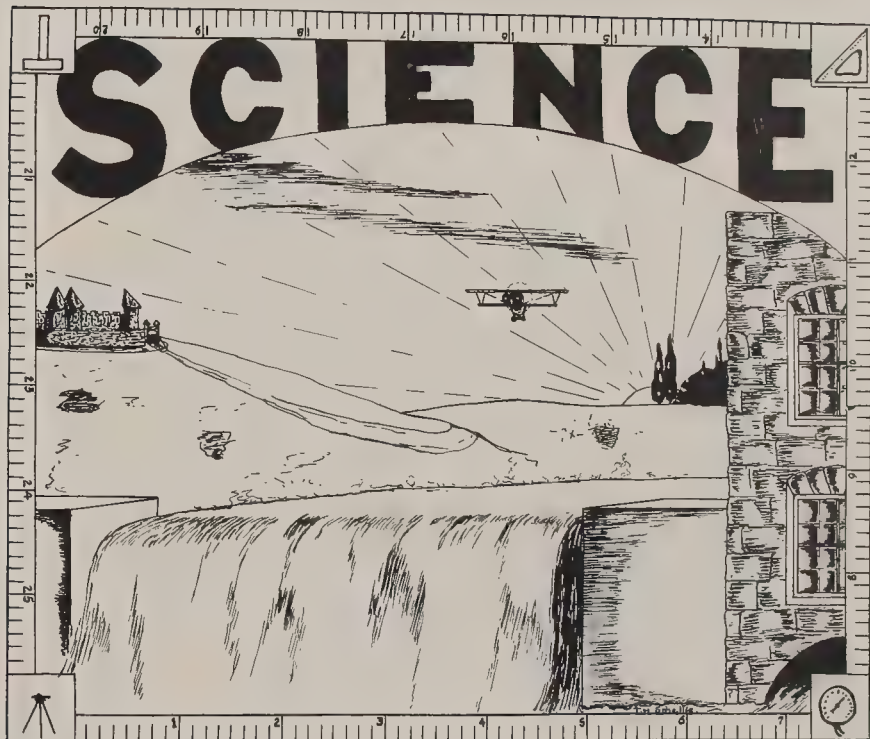


MEDS. '27 HOCKEY TEAM - INTER-YEAR CHAMPIONS, 1924-5

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Front Row—L. T. WILLIAMSON J. MANN A. G. STRANG C. F. SMITH J. R. EMERY H. J. McLEOD

Absent—D. W. BUCHANAN J. J. GEORGE E. G. HALIDAY and C. S. McWILLIAM





CARRUTHERS HALL



FLEMING HALL.



DEAN A. L. CLARK B.Sc. PH.D., F.R.C.S.

The Dean's Message

A life is a very important thing to the one who lives it, but of little conscious importance to all outside a very small circle and there are very few of us who are really essential to the progress of the world in any large sense. To each individual the universe is centred in self and extends out in circles of increasing size. In the overlapping and co-ordination of all of these self-centred worlds lies human progress.

Many years ago Huyghens showed that light waves are made up of elementary disturbances spreading out from a very large number of centres. These wavelets, by their union, produce the effects which we know as light. We may think of the advance of civilization as made up of elementary efforts from independent centres, and even though each may be relatively unimportant and unnoticed, the total effect is the aggregate of the elementary efforts.

The total of human effort, however, is far greater than the sum of a large number of increments and is not equal to the product of two factors, one of which is the number of individuals and the other the effect of each. A pile of steel is not a bridge and the progress

of the human race is not a mass of undirected effort. So, while individual effort is relatively unimportant, the responsibility of the individual to do his utmost is not lessened by the fact. Honest work, constant endeavour and sacrifice perhaps are necessary for the advance of humanity but they bring their own reward which belongs peculiarly to the individual. Probably it will not be material. The reward in large measures will be the consciousness of work well done.

Queen's men have been remarkably successful in fitting into the work of the country and the example set by previous years may well be emulated by Science '27.

A. L. CLARKE





ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Back Row: R. G. GAGNE, W. MAINGUY, D. A. S. C., D. H. A., N. S. BROWN
 Middle Row: H. S. CAMERON, G. D. DERRAM, H. J. STILES, L. BISS, J. L. THOMAS, L. M. DEANE
 Front Row: L. C. BUCKLE, R. W. DRYBROOK (Pres.), W. P. WILKIN (Hon. Pres.), J. W. HODGINS, J. SHIVERS ON



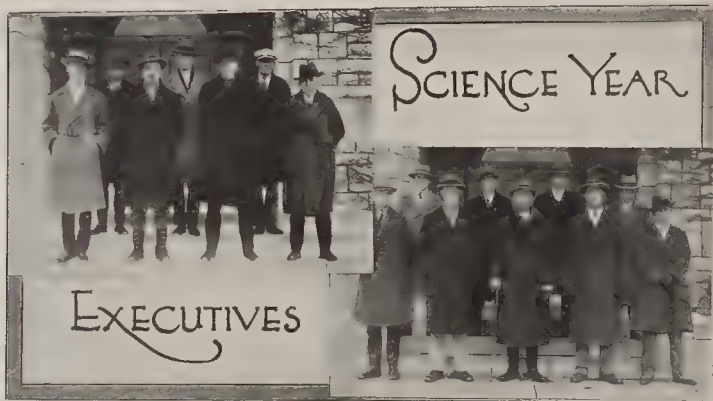
VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Back Row J. M. Hamilton A. C. Knapp H. Graves J. M. McLean
Front Row W. M. McLean J. H. Pratt (Chief Justice) J. A. Little





NICOL AND GORDON HALLS



SCIENCE '27

Left to Right—M. C. THURLING S. LUNDY PROF.
JENNETT (Hon. Pres.) J. FIDDLAN (Pres.)
J. A. LITTLE J. H. PETTIT H. C. JENKINSON

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PLEWES C. NUTE PROF. A. McPHAIL (Hon. P.)
J. STEVENSON W. MAINGUY (Pres.) R.
P. CURRIS R. BALD



SCIENCE '29

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DES BURKE H. J. STYLES (Pres.) C. M. BAKER
W. W. ASHWORTH M. A. TWIDDLE
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G. L. MILL R. B. CORNEIL T. M. GARTZ
G. D. DURHAM T. C. AGNEW

SCIENCE '30

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H. DICKIE D. JACK W. BRYANT M. GEORGE
E. BARTON E. GOODMAN J. DALY
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(Hon. Pres.) D. HALL (Pres.) D. STOTT

Science '27 Executives

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Prophet	- - W. A. R. GAYMAN	J. A. LITTLE	J. E. DOWSLEY	J. H. PETTIT	A. C. KNAPP
Poet	- - W. W. BAKER	M. THURLING	J. W. GATHERCOLE	C. S. LUNDY	J. P. HOWARD
Orator	- E. E. LITTLE	R. B. GODWIN	J. M. HAMILTON	W. J. THOMISON	J. H. FINDLAY
Marshall	- - G. R. DAVIS	A. C. KNAPP	J. M. MCLEOD	A. G. TIMMINS	G. R. DAVIS



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SCIENCE '27 FRESHMAN PICTURE



History of Science '27

In the fall of 1923, there arrived at Queen's University about sixty innocent juveniles with every good intention of graduating in 1927 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. They held no gay illusions as to the future and for some, alas, their worst fears have been realized. Of the original sixty, only thirty-three remain to end their academic trials this year. The others fell to uphold the law of averages, and to satisfy the quota demanded by final examinations.

Science '27 entered at the beginning of a new era. Their senior year, '24, was composed largely of the last men who returned after the war to graduate. Many were the tales told of this doughty crew, and their doings about the university. With their example still fresh before us, we were inspired to show that we were worthy to follow in their footsteps and carry on as they had done.

The first thing was to find a man to lead us on our way, and fortunate were we indeed to have as our first President, Bob Drybrough. His sober judgment and ability for leadership were recognized from the first, until in his final year he became the first man in the faculty, President of the Engineering Society. We were the specimens in that experiment of abolishing the rush and our initiation consisted of wearing our clothes in the most foolish way imaginable. Hair-clipping was quite the thing then, and one of our number bade farewell to his wavy locks on Princess street one sad night. Another appeared on the campus for a couple of days with his underwear on the wrong side of his clothes. All our experiences were not gall and wormwood, however. On one occasion we won the greatest legal battle of the ages in the Science Court. On towards spring we had the temerity to duck a couple of sophs in the snow for attempting to lock us in at a year meeting.

We escaped just punishment only by the intervention of a number of seniors, and thankful we were that we were not torn limb from limb on the spot.

No better man could have been found to lead us as sophomores than Jack Pettit. He was by nature fitted for the task of administering law and order among the freshmen. Our troubles were many, and one of the high spots was the expedition to the fair city of Joyceville with a company of freshmen who proposed to put on an act at the College Frolic. We kept them prisoner there until seven o'clock in the evening when their whole year arrived by bus and recaptured their comrades from the small guard. This act emboldened them to further atrocities, until late in March we were compelled to take the law into our own hands and administer a coating of grease and syrup to each and every one, as well as clipping the hair of those who ought to escape. This led to the A.M. S. reconsidering the initiation problem, and instituting the wearing of tams and the regulations as they stand to-day. We also had the doubtful honour of starting that great battle in the Arts building, that continued from one day until the next with terrible casualties on both sides.

Neil Beaton had the difficult job of keeping the boys together in the third year, when matters pertaining to the class awaken the minimum of interest. However, the Northern Miner was equal to the occasion and even pursued those who failed to pay their year fees, with shot gun and slingshot. The only battle during this war of the Roses was the assault on Cataragui Town Hall, which affair, while belonging to the Arts Faculty strictly speaking, was attended by some of our famous adventurers.



As leader of our fortunes in our final year is John Findlay. With the skill acquired along with his B.A. he guides our faltering footsteps in the way that we should go. The "Late John Findlay" he is called, not to indicate that he has passed beyond this vale of tears, but rather to draw attention to his ancient custom of never appearing at classes till the last dog is hanged by the neck till he is dead. So far no emergencies have arisen this year but we feel assured of John's ability to cope with them should they be presented.

In the world of athletics, Science '27 has set no rivers on fire. Jim Hamilton, "the Freshmen's Friend" has played the position of inside wing on the Senior Rugby Team. Men of the mat and the squared circle are Herb Ide, Ellis Little, "Buff" Potter, Jack Pettit, Jack Anderson and others. Jimmie Houlden is a crack rifle shot, and was a member of the Canadian Bisley Team in 1926, as well as being on the Intercollegiate Champion team in the same year. When sophomores we won the Faculty Rugby Championship and the Hockey Championship. Our representatives were prominent on the Team that won the Interfaculty Rugby Championship in 1926.

Taken all in all, the "Devils from Hell and Saints from Heaven" have tried their best to make a little history for themselves during their stay at Queen's, and herein are set forth a few of the bright spots. Lest we be accused of tooting our horn, let us draw your attention to the fact that the chances of anyone else tooting it are pretty slim. If we can keep up the alleged good work after our labours here are ended, we hope to be able to make some sort of a mark in the world, supposing it is only a road to Mandalay or a hole in the ground. Bob Drybrough is President, and Newt Culver, Secretary, of the Permanent Executive, so if ever the odds appear against you, wire them collect, that they may send out the call for reinforcements that has led us into more than one affray around old Queen's.

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SCIENCE '27 HOCKEY—FACULTY CHAMPIONS 1924-25

H. S. MOFFATT

W. J. LONEY

J. S. ROBINSON

D. H. KIRCAID

D. S. COCKBURN

A. C. KNAPP

J. W. GATHERCOLE

J. M. MACLEOD

J. A. REED

J. H. PETTIT





ONTARIO HALL





Prophecy of Science '27

It has been prophesied several times in the past few years that the world was to have come to an end on a certain date. Bearing this fact in mind, the reader is requested neither to give way to despair nor to allow the even tenor of his way to become changed if perchance his future fortune or mis-fortune is predicted in this epistle.

It needs no prophet to foretell the fact that all the members of the year will be successful, rather it needs one who is competent to define the meaning of the word success. Having disposed of the year as a whole, I shall try to prophesy the future of some of the individual members.

Within the confines of my crystal ball, I can see the figure of our astute Engineering Society President who is grown old and feeble and is apparently wandering through Europe looking for a model Castle after which the so-called Students' Union might be patterned. He progresses into Italy and then I see him shaking hands with a member of the Fascisti, a captain, a black-shirted individual, Jack by name. He proceeds from this scene Via Swede's Keen and sporty Honeymoon Hang-on to a steaming funerole around which I see a group of Mechanical Engineers dressed in the latest New York Steam Tables and discussing the coming of Daddy Arkley's Steam-fitters' ball of 1967. Two of the members appear to be accompanied by very charming ladies, but of that, more later.

Now the president appears to be following a Green Stripe (on property owned by a fellow named Usher), up the mountain side to a point where several hoary travel-weary men who profess to be members of the order of Pickle Hall are discoursing at length upon the terrible details of the murder of Sandy MacDonald and his

friend, a Mr. Gordon. The conversation is interrupted at intervals by a hungry-looking person who insists that girls should not climb telegraph poles, but he is promptly silenced by one who maintains that the world is cock-eyed anyway. They all agree that efficiency must be complete and full.

I see several Civil Engineers who are looking spell-bound at the water in the Aqueduct. They are motionless according to custom. Two well-meaning but misguided Chemical Engineers are beside them viewing with alarm the course of the H_2O for it is flowing down-hill and they have been taught that it flows up hill. This they say is a test as to whether a liquid is water or not.

The scene shifts to Rome and St. Peters. Sitting on the peak of the pinnacle I see a woe-begone looking man who insists that the place cannot be wired for thirty dollars. Yet they say that higher things are in store for him and as position is everything in life he is certainly on top of the heap. His name is Newt something.

But Sorrow's Crown of Sorrows, is this an image which I see before me? Far out on a rocky hill-side I see a lone, bent, woeful, old man burdened down with surveying instruments. Now he sets up his instruments over a point, now he observes the dip, now the strike of a thread-like vein of laughter which permeates the whole country side. A prayer for Dick, the lone.

The ball grows dim and images fade but suddenly a flitting shadow bursts into glorious brilliance and there before me is a vision of a gathering of Good Fellows and as I look along the rows of faces I can recognize all the members of Science '27. Some are Devils from Hell, others are Saints from Heaven but all have been admitted to this Hall of Good Fellows which is the highest honour which a man may be accorded by his fellows.







NEIL S. BEATON

Before coming to Queen's Neil's activities as a miner, prospector, and field scout carried him from Quebec to Saskatchewan. His education began in Colorado, continued through the School of Mines in Haileybury, and is progressing most favourably at Queen's. Ample proof of this is seen in his winning of the Bell and also the Carruthers Scholarships.

In addition to being a miner, a student, and an accomplished fusser, Neil is a most capable executive, having been president of the Junior Year, on the A.M.S. Council and Engineering Society executive. For Neil, a man of ability and a real good scout, we can't see anything but success.



ROY C. BREHAUT

"He was my friend, faithful and just to

Roy hails from 'way down east—Murray Harbour, P.E.I. He has served on class and the Mining Society executives. His successful management of these affairs testified not only to his reliability, but also to the esteem in which he was held by his classmates.

Roy, alias "Spud," was always much interested in sport. His work on the Science '27 Soccer team was sterling and his exhibition in inter-class Rugby will never be forgotten.

"Spud," being a young man of good judgement, has devoted his life to the mining profession. We predict a great future for him.



C. R. BUSS

Dick Buss came "down to Queen's" from Thorold, where they murder people. As to his past, not a great deal is known, he probably preferring to keep it a secret. Early in his college career, Dick became interested in crystals, pebbles and things, and after that he was a constant worry to some professors. Rocks and their secrets are as an open book to him, and when he graduates, the future of Geology is assured. He was always keenly interested in his class and college. Cheerful, friendly and generous, Dick will always stand high in the esteem of his classmates.



DONALD GEORGE
LOCKBURN

George hails from Gravenhurst. On graduation from High School there, he entered Queen's on the Mechanical Engineering course.

Failures being unknown to the genial George, he has been with Science '27 since he first entered and has become well known among the boys as "a real good head."

His most remarkable work in the field of engineering, to date, has been his thorough research on the elastic limit and yield point of composition ivory. All his experiments were performed on cue balls. In this branch of the profession he has few equals.

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DON NEWTON CULVER

Alias Newt, born in Orillia early in the twentieth century, brought up on porridge and skin milk, but not a mamma's boy.

Attended Collegiate in the above village. Satisfied that he could learn no more there, he entered Queen's with Science '27 Electricals, and has been one of the outstanding students, winning the N. F. Dupuis Scholarship in Mathematics and obtaining a position as tutor in that difficult subject, Physics I.

He also took an active part in inter-year sports, especially Rugby, playing on both the year and faculty teams.

His many friends expect him to go far in his chosen profession.

ALLAN ROBERT CURRY

Otherwise known as "Swede," hails from the Maritime. He received his early education at Toronto and has served in His Majesty's forces. He graduated in Arts in 1925 and leaves Queen's this year with a B.Sc. in addition to his B.A.

GEORGE R. DAVIS

Here we have a big, quiet, but most likeable chap hailing from Smith's Falls. Navigation appears to have been one of his hobbies, earning him the nautical nickname of "Cap."

A varied experience with the Hydro induced the desire to learn more about electricity and we find him here ranking with the best of the electricals.

Cap's interest in sport lies chiefly in Basketball and Wrestling, and it was as a Wrestler that he won his "Q" in his first year.

To predict a future is unnecessary since for a popular and capable man like Cap we know it is assured.

Smith's Falls, Ont.

LORNE M. DELONG

Lorne was early in life dubbed "Shorty." Although of ancient French and U.E. Loyalist lineage, the environment of Southampton, Bruce County, where he was born and educated, has thoroughly invested him with good old Scottish traditions. He spent four seasons on the Upper Lakes, ranking as quarter-master.

He entered Queen's with Science '27, and during his four years served on the Dance and Dinner committee, class executive and Engineering Society executives. His congenial disposition has made him popular and this, with his splendid academic and executive record, show him to be ably fitted to carry out the duties of a mining engineer.

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ROBERT W. DRYBROUGH

Bob was born in Edinburgh Scotland. From there he migrated to Sudbury, Ontario, where he continued his Public and High School training. He served two and a half years overseas with the 19th Battery, C.E.F., then took a year in Arts preparatory to entering the Science Faculty. His ability as an executive and mixer was immediately recognized and he was made the first president of Science '27. Since then he has served on numerous committees, the A.M.S. and Engineering Society courts, and four years on the Engineering Society executive, of which, in his final year, he was elected president.

Sudbury, Ont.

JOSEPH FRANCIS ELLIS

After learning 1 plus 2 equals 3 in Bridgeburg, and x plus y equals z in Welland, Joe came to Queen's to study E sin wt with the Electricals. A quiet reserve and a winning smile soon made him one of the gang and a ladies' favourite. As a Sophomore he became famous when he successfully cultivated the first luxurious growth on the upper lip. His social success was attained when a Junior, and 'tis whispered many hearts he broke. 8.00 o'clock rushes, soft lab. jobs, and first divs. in Math were his outstanding faults, and his pet pastime was doing Hydraulic and lab. reports. A gentleman and a damn fine friend, that's Joe.

JOHN H. FINDLAY, B.A.

This depicts the finished product of a rigorous process known as education.

After spending the required number of years in the bosom of the family, our hero with justifiable optimism, entered on a B.A., B.Sc. course in Physics. This he dissected with great success, capturing numerous scholarships.

John has shown himself exceptionally versatile. He has held multitudinous offices in Year, Faculty and A.M.S. executives. Among these is the responsible position of chief justice of the A.M.S. court. As an Intercollegiate debator and track man, he has won further distinction.

GORDON J. FOSTER

Were all the pavement that Gord has laid stretched end to end, no one cares how far it would reach with the possible exception of the Dept. of Public Highways for Ontario. If Gord can handle a contractor as well as he handles a necktie, we can readily understand why the Dept. should clamour for his services; [it is rumoured that G. J. adjusts his tie (when he wears one) with the aid of a transit].

Watch for "Benny" when the highway comes through your town.

Waterdown, Ont.

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J. W. GATHERCOLE

"Bill" hails from Hamilton, whence he came to Queen's in search of a "Better 'Ole." He found it, too, in Science '27 Mechanicals. His keen love of sport found expression in a career of Hockey, Rugby and an occasional hand of Bridge. The exam. results show him a scholar of no mean ability, and as for his personal charm—well, just ask Levana! At any rate we expect great things of Bill in the "plumber trade" and we know that he will always be on hand in the morning for the whole year acknowledges that he has the sweetest alarm clock in Kingston.

JAMES M. HAMILTON

The original of the above portrait averred that it would be difficult to write anything that would detract from the picture. No doubt it was all the photographer's fault, but just the same—

Anyway here we have a shining example of what the wicked city can do to the honest freshman. Jim did the best he could and eventually rose to the position of inside wing on the Senior Rugby team, the duties of which position he executed with such verve and nerve as to bring fame to the whole family. The operators of many large mining properties are awaiting his graduation with pitiful eagerness.

ARTHUR H. HONSBERGER

Arthur Himself Honsberger was a native of Welland. More or less sad to relate, Welland will see no more of her illustrious son, for Arthur is faring forth into the world with a shovel in one hand and a stick of powder in the other. In the Spring of 1926, he led the Thermogeological Expedition into the wilds of Northern Quebec and the world heard no more of him until the Fall. For this work he received the title of "Baron of Boischatel," as well as two dollars in cash. Address all communications to Lock 7, Welland Canal.

JAMES W. HOULDEN

No one knows just what the "W" means, but we have a suspicion that it may stand for Lee Enfield or Bisley, for besides shop-work Jimmy has managed to take part in many other activities during his college career. For two years in succession he led Queen's Rifle team to victory in the Inter-University matches. His popularity has been evinced by the fact that he was given an executive position in the Engineering Society, and in his capable hands were placed the decorations for the 1927 Science At Home.

As a worker, as a good sportsman, and as a shot, we can see nothing but "possibles" for Jimmy in the future.



JAMES P. HOWARD

After an Arts course at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., and a year in the employ of the T. & N.O. Railway, Jim entered the portals of Queen's as a prospective Civil Engineer.

His popularity won for him many executive positions. He has served on Year executives, Faculty Dance and Dinner committee and the A.M.S. Council. This year he is associate editor for Science on the Year Book committee.

In his chosen profession we wish him the best of success and trust that his ability will rank him among the distinguished graduates of our University. Eganville, Ont.

HERBERT M. IDE

This popular member of Science '27 was born in Ottawa. He was educated there in the Public Schools and Collegiate, receiving his Senior Matriculation in 1923.

He has spent the last four years at Queen's prying into the mysteries of Mechanical Engineering. His pet hobby is taking things apart, while swimming, tennis, skating and skiing help him to pass many an otherwise idle hour. He has been prominent in B.W. and F. circles throughout his course.

He proved his ability by collecting the Robert Bruce Scholarship in his first year, and he will leave many marks of his progress behind him.

FRANK JAMES

Was born in England in 1905. At an early age he began to show that quality of mind, which was to contribute in such great measure to his later success as a student, namely—that of being able to think clearly and judiciously. An evidence of this good judgement was his emigration, in 1912, to Walkerville, Ontario, where he received his primary education. He entered Queen's from Walkerton High School with Science '27. The high position Frank holds in the estimation of his classmates is only just tribute to the popularity and success he has attained as a student at Queen's.

H. C. JENKINSON

"Cam" hails from the Big Bear city of Niagara Falls and graduated from Welland High School. He has earned great success in his work as a scholar, ranking amongst the highest in the year, and has been quite a social success.

He has represented the year as secretary and he also holds the position of secretary to the Engineering Society. It is rumoured that "Cam" is to become an honoured member of Arts '28 "Lucky man." His fellow-members feel that he will be as great a success out of college as he has been during his college career.



DONALD H. KINCAID

Introducing Donald H. Kincaid—alias the Goof. Born at Athens, Ontario. He obtained his primary education in Brockville, received his High School education and Honour Matriculation in Perth C.I. He entered Queen's in 1923 with a Second Carter Scholarship and chose Chemical Engineering as his profession.

His athletic education consists of some Hockey, Baseball, Tennis and Golf. His practical experience was with the H. K. Wampole Co., B.A.N.C. refinery, and Welland Ship Canal.

The future of Chemical Engineering is bright indeed with such a versatile youth ready to bestow his talents upon the industry.

ALLEN C. KNAPP

"Gus" is one of Mechanicals '27. He was born at Sydenham, Ontario, and received his education at the Public and High Schools there. He is well known in athletic circles, having played for Sydenham's Senior Baseball team, for their Junior Hockey team, and for the Brockville Baseball team. He plays on the defence for the Year Hockey team and was manager for one season, and for the Interfaculty and Intermediate teams.

"Gus" is greatly concerned and somewhat dismayed at the recent report that the Prince of Wales is trying to duplicate his moustache.

Sydenham, Ont.

FRANCES LAWRENCE
LAQUE

Was born at Gananoque, where he received his primary education. In 1918 he won the Johnston Medal, and in 1922 he passed his Senior Matriculation winning the Byers Scholarship, and registered at Queen's that Fall. At the end of session '23-'24 he entered the mechanical department of the Stanley Steel Works, New Britain, Conn., being transferred later to the cost department. The Summer of '26, he did further practical work with the Dowsley Spring Works at Chatham, Ontario. His specialty is Metallurgy and he is particularly interested in steel. Brilliant, witty and good. His success in life is assured.

ELLIS E. LITTLE

"E. E." entered Queen's in September 1922 and joined Arts '26. After winning the Alexander Laird Scholarship for English, he entered Science '27 and in spite of the many examination difficulties, he has remained with us. Ellis was a very popular member of the Year, not only with his boy friends, but also with the girls, but as to the exact number of the latter, we were never able to find out.

In athletics Ellis won the Interfaculty Wrestling championship in the 118-pound class and represented Queen's at the Intercollegiate Assault in 1926.

Ellis will always be remembered by his clever humour and his willingness to help.



JACK A. LITTLE

You are now gazing into the cold blue eyes of Gentleman Jack himself, gambler, lover and fighter—and erstwhile student. Fortunate is that man who enjoys the "Rouyn Roysterer's" reminiscent tales of his rollicking railroad days. He has made the name of Little respected in mining camp and on college campus by his herculean efforts on the muck stick and the literary gems of his facile pen. Wide experience has taught him the ways of women and the mind of men, so that his mind is a compendium of knowledge.

In spare moments he has delved into the mysteries of placer, vein and lode, and will now consider any lucrative position.

J. M. MACLEOD

Scotch by birth, Scotch by preference, and a native of the old Scotch County of Glengarry, in Ontario, all that distinguishes Mac from his clannish forebears of Scotia's highlands is lack of accent and his discarding of the kilts. The first, we attribute to elementary education, received in the Public and High Schools of Glengarry, and his higher studies at Queen's; the second to the fact that he finds kilts unsuited to his chosen profession as a mining engineer.

At all events we predict that Mac's sterling qualities will win for him, in the future, the success and popularity that have been his in the past.

FRANK A. ORANGE

After a preliminary education at Sudbury Technical School, Frank came to Queen's. His choice fell upon Mechanical Engineering and during his four years here he has demonstrated his ability to derive a maximum of benefit from his course. Possessing the true year, faculty, and university spirit, he soon became a favourite among his fellows and ranks high in the esteem of his many acquaintances.

If he enjoys the same measure of success in his profession that he has during his course, his future is assured and we feel that he will continue to meet the problems of life with a ready grin and the ability to surmount them.

W. WINSTON ORR

W. Winston Orr, or, more popularly, "Winse," came to us from the Capital City after receiving his Matriculation from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. He is one of the Year's best-liked and colourful members. Noted for his sense of the artistic, he has held the post of Year Draughtsman repeatedly. Winse plays the violin the way the most of us would like to. The Year's musical talent has been rather slender, which has increased our appreciation of Winse.





JOHN HAGAR PÉTTIT

Here, Gentlemen, is J. H. Pettit, known as Jack, from Grimsby, Ontario. Jack completed his academic training at the Hamilton Technical School, and annexed the "Steel Co. of Canada Scholarship." He immediately migrated to Queen's and entered his chosen profession with Science '27. He has been an outstanding scholar, taking the Bell Memorial Prize in his Sophomore Year. Jack's fine executive ability has been proven by the positions he has held in the Year, Faculty, and Alma Mater Society committees.

In other words, Jack is an all-round good fellow. His many friends can be assured of his future success.

A. MELVILLE POTTER

Our mutual friend, whose searching eyes are blazing forth from his likeness above, has had the experience of attending Public School, Collegiate Institute, and University all within a block of each other. He is, however, a very cosmopolitan person, due perhaps to numerous and extensive trips he has made up and down the waters surrounding the old Ontario Strand in pursuit of the nimble water bird called the duck.

After this spring you will be able to find him anywhere north of Fifty-three, as he carries on the tireless search for precious ore and incense.

JACK ROBINSON

"Moke" began his career at Bath, Ontario. After moving to Kingston he acquired his early education at Victoria School and K.C.I. He entered Queen's with Arts '26 and joined the Mechanicals of Science '27 the following year. He has considerable ability as an athlete and for two years has been a member of the Intercollegiate Fencing team. He has won his "Q" and his "S". He is also a forward on the Year Hockey team, and ranks high as a player with the Kingston Tennis Club.

157 Collingwood St.,
Kingston, Ont.

STANLEY J. SANDERSON

Since "Stan" was born at Oxford, no doubt his first thoughts were those of higher education. So, in due time he matriculated from the Kemptville High School and entered Queen's with Arts '26. The following year he became a member of Science '27.

Quiet and unassuming but always "game" ranks "Stan" amongst the best of friends. But he is a chemist and as a successful student is very proficient at generating these insidious odors. However, he assures us he is merely trying to drive out one of those lost elements, and surely he will succeed.





CHARLES L. S. STEPHENS

London, Ontario, has given Sir Adam Beck to the Legislature, several of its citizens to Portsmouth—and Charles L. S. Stephens to Queen's!

Charles came to Queen's via direct route from the London Collegiate Institute. Since that time "Stephie" has been one of the nobler gentry who lustily shout, "Steam drills, concentrators." He has spent his summers in Northern Ontario and Quebec—where men are men and every knife's a fork.

He will be remembered as a good pal, a man of men, and one with no mean capacity for argument.

ARNOLD G. TIMMINS

Arnold, or "Tim," as he has become famous around the club-room and campus, is another luminary from the Ottawa Valley. He received his elementary education at Pakenham Continuation School, expanded it at Almonte High School and came to Queen's to perfect it. During his four years here, he proved himself a brilliant student and a humorist of rare talent.

He aspires to become an Electrical Engineer, and his only other vice is an outstanding fondness for bridge. In this line he has a large power factor, but it is his only alternation from the direct current of study.

WILLIAM JOHN THOMPSON

Received his primary education at Orillia. Thought a little more knowledge might be useful. Hopes to represent half the Metallurgy graduating class.

MELVILLE C. THURLING

From St. Thomas in 1923, Melville C. Thurling came to Queen's, joining Science '27 and remained with us in spite of the many examinations. Melvi, was an exceedingly well-liked member and was always willing to help both his friends and his year. As an appreciation of his services in the many offices he held, he was chosen as secretary for the final year. Apart from his executive ability he was an exceptional musician, and due to his efforts, the musical part of the year's social activities was very successful. Melvi, will always be remembered as one of the year's most popular members.



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ARTHUR FREDERICK
(OSCAR) WHITE

Optimistic Oscar is graduating. His athletic powers are a marvel to all who know him. Like the great wooden horse of Troy, so was Oscar, as one of the Four Horsemen of the Science Football champions. He excels, according to himself, in the indoor version of the same sport. However great his attainments, and however small his faults, Oscar will always be remembered by his friends.

REUBEN W. WILLIS

Comes from Listowel, where he graduated from High School. For a year and a half, until he entered Queen's in the Fall of 1921, Reuben was attached to the staff of the Imperial Bank. Registering in Science '25, he was forced through sickness to leave college at Christmas 1923, and returned at Christmas 1925.

Reuben is endowed with a rather quiet yet friendly disposition. He is fond of dancing and has spared no one in his attempts to become proficient in the art. He is an interesting talker and an interested listener. Altogether he's a darn fine chap.

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LEONARD WILSON

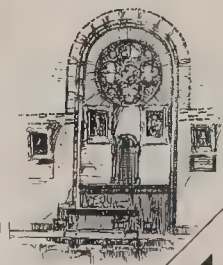
More commonly known as "Red," is an Owen Sound boy. He attended the Owen Sound High School and later the Stratford Normal. "Red" then taught school for two years and came to Summer School at Queen's in 1923, later to register in Science '27.

"Red" is gifted with a happy disposition and always has a smile for everyone. He takes his work more or less seriously, but finds time to spend many evenings with the fair sex at dances and shows. No doubt "Red" will prove himself a credit to the engineering profession in the years to come.

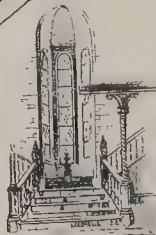
JOHN DOUGLAS YOUNG

As an exponent of the steel blades and crooked hickory, his services were always in demand on Interfaculty and Intermediate Hockey teams, but to appreciate his true greatness, we must picture him as in days of yore he was wont to glide gracefully about the great open spaces of Grant Hall with a dainty bit of femininity clasped to his manly chest. Doug's popularity is of the brand that will not wane, and through the years we will not forget his cheerful smile and charming personality.





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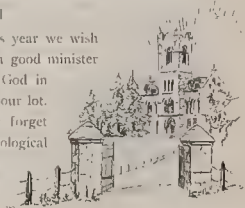
Queen's Theological College, though now a separate corporation, has always functioned in most intimate association with Queen's University. Queen's, like many of the great universities in the new world and in the old, was founded by the Church. When the other Faculties became vigorous enough to look after themselves, the Church, wisely we think, allowed them to do so, keeping under her own control only the Faculty of Divinity, which was incorporated as a Theological College of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Since the founding of the University, 550 men have been trained for the ministry of the Church and have found their way into every part of the world. It is scarcely possible to over estimate the value of such a small army of ministers, especially to our growing Dominion where most of them have served.

Queen's Theological College was especially hard hit by the war. Its enlistments were very large and the casualties in the field were very heavy. Like other institutions in our midst, it has not yet recovered from that drain. It has now, however, a greatly enlarged constituency due to Church Union and it has a body of Alumni whose enthusiasm for their Alma Mater knows no bounds. It is the confident expectation that in the near future the numbers of Divinity Students will be very greatly increased.

Great things are before all the Churches in Canada if they will but rise to their opportunities and responsibilities. Not least is this true of the United Church of Canada. Her greatest need for years to come will be an adequate number of Ministers of the proper type and properly trained to meet twentieth century problems and to help twentieth century people. Queen's has always been characterized by a certain moral earnestness and a love of intellectual freedom, two great essentials for a Christian Minister. A College with the traditions of Snodgrass, Grant, and Gordon could scarcely fail to train a strong, fearless, and indefatigable type of minister. It will not fail also to train men who can think as well as toil.

To the graduate of this year we wish God-speed. May you be a good minister of Jesus Christ, wherever God in His providence may order your lot. We feel sure you will not forget Queen's University and Theological College, and those with whom you have associated there.

H. A. KENT.





EARL A. KNECHTEL

Was born in Stratford, where he received his Public School and Collegiate training. In 1914 he came to Queen's with his Honour Matriculation and entered the Sophomore year Arts '17. He served with the C.E.F. for two years and on his return from overseas resumed his course in Arts and graduated in '22. He now finds himself prepared to enter a lifework of missionary endeavour.

Work in the west among new Canadians, and missionary-teaching on an Indian Reserve have contributed their share to his experiences.

FRANK SANDERS

Was born in Worcester, England. The lure of Canada became so strong that in his nineteenth year he came to Ottawa. After some years of business life, decision was made to enter the ministry and he took the three-year course required. Following a year's service in the National Y.M.C.A. as field secretary and a four-year pastorate in Guelph, he came to Queen's in '23, and registered in the regular course in Theology and some classes in Arts in '24. During his term he has stood well up in his classes and has made many friends who wish him every success.

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Science, Science,
Twenty Seven.

The formation of a Contingent at Queen's was authorized by the Department of Militia and Defence on 1st February 1915, but almost immediately after the opening of the Session in October 1914 drill had been begun and I find I have a note that on October 31st we spent the morning on Barriefield Common on some tactical scheme. Lieut.-Col. A. B. Cunningham, a graduate of the University and at that time a Trustee, who had lately given up command of the 14th P.W.O.R. took command of the new unit, with Captain W. L. Grant, J. L. Moreton, G. W. Mitchell and A. E. Prince in command and myself as Adjutant. On Jan. 1st, 1916 the strength had risen to 220. During the war the main duty of the Contingent was to train the undergraduates as well as members of the staff for service overseas, and a very large number of the Honour Roll of the University had their first training in the ranks of the Contingent.

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Roo!

High up! Sky up! Western U.

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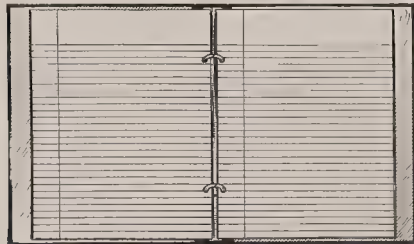
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Co it 'Toba! Go it 'Toba!
Rah! rah! rah!
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Saskatchewan! Saskatchewan!
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I hickety ki yi! I hickety kye!
Deo et Patriae! Deo et Patriae!
The green, the white, kym-y-ian-a
chee!
S-S-S-Saskatchewan!



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Varsity! Varsity! Rah! Rah! Rah!
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Hi-yi, Ki-yi, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rip it out! Tear it out! Al-ber-ta!
Varsity! Varsity! Hip hurray!
A-L-B-E-R-T-A!



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